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The Wainwright Star

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
JAN 7 1932

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & TEAMING
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VOL. XXIV NUMBER 10 THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JANUARY 6th., 1932 Price $2.50 Per Year in Advance

Rules Regarding Chicken Pox Cases

DISEASE NOW PREVALENT IN TOWN IS DISCUSSED BY LOCAL M.HO.

Chicken Pox is prevalent in Wainwright at present.

In case there are some who do not know the regulations governing communicable diseases, the following clauses from the Provincial Public health act, are given for your guidance:—

Clause 16—Whenever a householder ascertains, or has reason to suspect, that a person within his family or household is infected with any of the notifiable diseases, he shall, within 12 hours, give notice in writing, to the local board or health officer.

Clause 17—Should any inmate of such house attend school, the householder shall within 18 hours notify the head teacher or other teacher, of such school, of the existence of such disease.

Clause 21—When the head teacher or other teacher in any school ascertains or suspects that any pupil has a communicable disease, or that said disease exists in the house of any pupil, he shall forthwith notify the local Board (or Health Officer), and the parent or guardian of such pupil; and until a medical certificate is produced from the local Board that such disease does not exist in said house, such pupil shall not further attend school.

Clause 42—The quarantine period for Chicken Pox is—Until all scabs have fallen off, and the lesions healed. Suspectible contacts—14 days. A suspectible contact is one who has not previously had the disease, and is living in house where the disease exists

H. C. WALLACE, M.D.,
Med. Health Officer

GRAIN SHIPMENTS TO PRINCE RUPERT CLOSE

The full quota of grain shipments for this season has been unloaded at Prince Rupert and the elevator at that point has closed its bins temporarily, according to Car Service officials of the Canadian National Railways. A total of 764 cars of grain were shipped from the Prairies to Prince Rupert this season compared to only 116 cars last year and the elevator at the northern port now contains 1,109,000 bushels, which is slightly less than capacity. At the end of the year, country elevators along the lines of the Canadian National Railways contained 35,905,000 bushels and there was space for 26,016,000 bushels available at the Lakehead with 777 cars in transit to Fort William and Port Arthur. Vancouver storage figures were 13,068,000 bushels with 1,215 cars enroute to that port.

OLD-TIMERS HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

GREENSHIELDS DISTRICT SEES BIG CROWD GREET THE MORRISON FAMILY

A large crowd from Greenshields and the surrounding districts gathered in Greenshields Hall on Wednesday, December 30th to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison and their daughter, Lexie; Rev. W. J. Huston acting as chairman. Besides many interesting items on the program, including musical numbers, "Mechanical Dolls" by Greenshields school and "Silent Night" (tableau) by House Lake School, etc., the most outstanding and unusual items were given when, from time to time and old-timer was called upon, to tell of some of his experiences as a pioneer. Some of these gentlemen had never spoken before an audience before, but once they got started they forgot themselves and re-lived the early days. The last one to be called upon was Mr. Morrison and when he had finished, he was presented with a beautiful mohair chair along with a most appreciative address read by Mrs. Valleau. Then Mrs. Morrison and Miss Lexie Morrison were asked to come forward and were presented with a clock and purse respectively. Suitable replies were made and Mrs. Morrison on request told of some of her experiences on her trip into this country.

Bountiful refreshments were then served and the gathering closed by singing "God be with you, till ye meet again."

This was a very happy gathering—one which will be long remembered.

A happy little party was spent at the home of Miss Florence Bradley on Saturday last by way of celebrating that young lady's tenth birthday.

BUFFALO INCREASE IN CANADIAN PARK

SPECIES SAVED FROM EXTINCTION AND HERDS ARE FLOURISHING

CALGARY, Canada—A century ago the buffalo roamed the great plains of Central America in uncounted millions. There are records of them massed fifty miles deep on a front of twenty-five miles in the days before the white men came. Their destruction before the westward-rolling wave of settlement is one of the great tragedies of the animal world; in 1870 they were still plentiful; in 1880 they were becoming scarce; at the turn of the century there was no wild buffalo in existence save in a small herd which had its feeding grounds in that inaccessible country south of Great Slave Lake in the sub-Arctic.

That the species is not now extinct probably is due to the efforts of the Canadian Government. Nearly sixty years ago an Indian captured four young buffalo calves in what now is Southern Alberta, and they came into the possession of a mission settlement. The herd grew and presently part of it was acquired by a half-breed Indian in Montana, where it continued to multiply until in 1906 the settlement of that state forced its dispersion. The Dominion Government bought 716 of the animals and created for them a national park at Wainwright, Alberta, where a stout steel fence 95 miles long encloses 195 square miles of land. There the last pitiable remnant of once tremendous herds found refuge from the hunter, peace and good pasturage.

This venture in buffalo conservation has been a great success. The population of the park is maintained at about 6,000 animals. Nearly 7,000 have been transported northwards to join the Great Slave Lake colony in another vast national park, and in the past nine years 7,500 animals have been slaughtered.

BENNETT PREDICTS PROSPERITY RETURN

DECLARES WORST NOW OVER NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO CANADIANS

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Good times would come again, not only for Canada, but it was fervently hoped, for all the world as well. In a New Year's message to the Canadian people, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett made this emphatic declaration Friday night.

"We do not need to bolster up our courage by prophesies that offend against our common sense," the prime minister stated in his message to the Canadian Press. "This trouble which besets all nations has been preparing for a long time, and when it came we found ourselves unready for it.

"It cannot be dispelled in a moment. Trying days are yet ahead, but in my belief, the worst is over. Canada has survived the crisis, and the same strength which have withstood the stress and strain of the past year will carry us over all intervening difficulties into an era of prosperity heretofore unknown"

WAINWRIGHT & IRMA RETURN HOCKEY GAME

Wainwright High School hockey team visited Irma on Wednesday of last week for a return match with the Juniors of that town.

Three cars, provided by Mr. J. W. Stuart, Dr. Wallace and Mr. C. R. Greer took the players to the scene of activities and home again; this act of kindness being greatly appreciated by Mr. Kyle and the hockey boys.

The game was a well fought-battle, but the smooth working combination of the Wainwright crew was too much for Irma and any plays that looked like a threat against the Wainwright goal were nicely taken care of by the ginger headed custodian of the Wainwright nets—Ivan Pigeon.

Final — score Wainwright, 3; Irma, 0.

Line Up

Irma		Wainwright
Foster	Goal	Pigeon
Sharkey	Defence	K. Tory
Lukens	Defence	V. Ganderton
McGuire	Center	Stuart
Knudson	R. Wing	C. Tory
McGuire	L. Wing	Collett
Clement	Subs	Wallace
Schumat	Subs	Ganderton
		Bradley
Referee		Jack Davison

The boys all report having a good time and will enjoy another such meeting.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On New Year's Night, quite a number of old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins surprised them by dropping in for the evening to help celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. To relieve their feelings as to why the crowd had gathered, before very long they were presented with a beautiful mahogany clock, suitably engraved. A very pleasant evening was spent by playing games and a good old sing-song. Refreshments were served by the guests and all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Perkins many more years of happy married life together.

NEW YEAR HONORS FOR PRINCESS ROYAL

KING GEORGE HAS AGAIN RENEWED TITLE FOR FIRST DAUGHTER

LONDON, Jan. 2—The King has been graciously pleased to declare His Majesty's daughter, Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary (the Countess of Harewood) shall henceforth bear the style and title of Princess Royal."

Thursday night's Gazette, containing the honors list, opens with this interesting announcement.

The title of Princess Royal lapsed when the Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of Edward VII. and sister of the present King died January 4 last. The late Princess Royal was so entitled by King Edward in 1905 on her 64th birthday. The title had then been borne for four years, the previous bearer being the Empress Frederick of Germany, sister of King Edward, who died in 1901.

Princess Mary, born in 1897 was married to Viscount Lascelles, as he then was, at Westminster Abbey in 1922. Lord Lascelles was in early life aide-de-camp to Earl Gray when the latter was governor-general of Canada.

He became the Earl of Harewood on the death of his father in 1929.

LOCAL NOTES

Preparations are going along apace with the production by the local Girl Guides an Boy Scouts of the comic operetta "The Mandarin" which is to be given at the theatre on February 9th next.

o——:——o

Lucky man! We learn that our esteemed friend the editor of the Viking News, Mr. H. G. Thunnel! is taking his annual rest-up on a visit to his relatives in Minneapolis. Gosh it's fine to be an editor!

o——:——o

Miss Violet Edwards of Irma was in town for the New Year's ball

CONCERT AT SYDENHAM SCHOOL WELL RECEIVED

The Sydenham Schoolhouse was packed to overflowing at the Christmas concert on December 23rd last. It was a tribute to the teacher and showed their interest and appreciation of her work.

The acting was very good indeed and the recitations very clearly pronounced. Although they had no music to help them — the four carol singers did spendidly and their singing was greatly enjoyed and also was Keen's violin solo. Miss Fleming must have worked hard to get in so many different numbers and to have them all performed with such excellence.

Santa Claus was highly pleased, too, judging by his generous distribution of packages to the scholars and teacher, and it seemed everybody else in the schoolhouse got something too

The ladies of this district being known for their excellent cooking it just naturally followed an abundant and excellent lunch was served after which dancing was enjoyed, the Goodkeys providing the music. —Con.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Hedley Stewart was over from Lavoy for the week end to spend the holiday with friends in town.

o——:——o

We are glad to know that Mr. Oliver Alexander who was in the hospital for teatment has now recovered and has returned to his home.

o——:——o

On the last day of the year, a pretty wedding was celebrated at Gilt Edge mission, when Miss L. Benoit became the bride of Mr. R. LaFrance. A merry party was held at the bride's parents at Fabyan following the ceremony.

o——:——o

The annual meeting of the rate payers of Sydenham school district is to be held at the school house on Monday next, January 11th, when it is hoped a good turn-out will be present.

o——:——o

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lepper were here from Biggar to spend the holiday with their parents in town.

o——:——o

More like Florida every day! Last week little Maurice Bamelis while out in the dooryard of the farm north of town was delighted to catch a butterfly in all its glory making preparations for the Spring opening!

o——:——o

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Dupre motored down from Viking and spent a pleasant New Year"s at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre for a week end.

o——:——o

Practically every school board of our district will be holding during this week or next, and those interested should make a point of being at the one with which they are concerned.

LT.-GOVEROR WALSH GIVES HOPE MESSAGES

NEW YEAR'S GREETING SAYS OPTIMISM OF PEOPLE WILL PULL THROUGH

EDMONTON, Jan. 2—The New Year's message of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta, His Honor W. L. Walsh, is as follows: "It is difficult to sound a new note in these days. The fact is that we in common with the rest of the civilized world are passing through a period of tremendous economic depression.

"While this is a trend which is on everyone's lips, happily there is in nearly every heart a confident hope that it will not be of long duration. To the men and women of Alberta, whose unfailing optimism through my twenty-eight years of residence among them has at times seemed to me to be almost marvelous, I would say that I am quite sure that they will meet this present crisis with the same dauntless courage which they have always displayed in the face of many former emergencies through which they have passed, in the full confidence that in God's own time the darkness of the present will be dissipated and the sunshine of prosperity and happiness will be upon us once more."

MOTOR LICENSE FEE TO FORMER LEVEL

LAST YEAR'S REDUCTION IS REVERTED; PRICE NOW $5.00 HIGHER

A story elsewhere in this issue reached its consummation on Monday last when automobile licenses in Alberta for 1923 reverted to their former levels; and advanced $5.00 over last year's prices for this privilege.

Premier Brownlee made this announcement Monday morning, and all necessary provisions for the distribution of forms and plates having been previously arranged, the issue of the new licenses will proceed throughout the province.

The increase amounts to a restoration of the reduction in license fees made last year, when $5 was taken off and refunds made to all motor owners who had paid early in the season at the old rate.

A similar increase to that now being made in Alberta has already been announced in Saskatchewan, while in British Columbia, it is pointed out, the license fees are considerably higher than those in this province, even with the 1932 increase

Premier Brownlee says that other possible methods of providing more revenue from the motor traffic have been considered but have not been found practicable.

SHAKE-UP OF C.N.R. OFFICIALS IS MADE

With the retirement of A. E. Cox as general storekeeper for the Canadian National Railways, western region, D. Robertson, who succeeds Mr. Cox, has announced the following changes in the Stores staff throughout the western region: C. S. Argyle, district storekeeper, Saskatoon, Transcona; J. S. Park, district storekeeper, Edmonton; E. A. Russell, district storekeeper, Saskatoon A. Wilson, storekeeper, Transcona; J. Fraser, storekeeper, Fort Rouge; L. R. Wilkins, storekeeper, South Edmonton; and P. F. Padberg, Sioux Lookout, Ont.

COMPETITION NOT FEARED IN RUSSIA

SASK. PREMIER SAYS BIG PROBLEM OF FARMER IS DISTRIBUTION

REGINA, Dec. 31—First real ray of hope in many months has appeared on Saskatchewan's horizon, stated Premier J. T. M. Anderson today in a forecast that the wheat province will fight its way through the New Year to prosperity. The hopeful sign, he says, is the slight upturn visible ater a rapid decline in the price level of farm products.

"As in other times when devastation has seemed most overwhelming restoration has been the more complete," he commented, "so now we will emerge the stronger for our tribulation and build better than before." People of Saskatchewan, he said are grateful for the help from the rest of Canada to the areas hard hit by continued drouth and dropping prices.

"Saskatchewan lands will continue to produce the best grades of wheat at the lowest cost," Premier Anderson held. "We will not fear the competition of Russia or of any country in the world, insofar as costs for quality and quantity production of grains are concerned. Our real problems are those of distribution."

LOCAL NOTES

Don't pass up this big chance! The annual Catholic card party in the theatre will have tables for bridge and whist and prizes for both encounters. The prizes are on display at Cork's and the date is Wednesday, January 13th. The well-known good time is assured all patrons, so save the date. Of course, there will be the usual big supper and dance after the cards.

o——:——o

Mr. Chas. Love, who has been working at N. Battleford, was in town over the holidays to spend the New Year with his family.

Royal Bank of Canada Holds Strong Position

PROFITS OF $5,448,327 AMPLY COVER DIVIDENDS AND APPROPRIATIONS

The maintenance of its usual strong position and ready ability to meet the rapidly changing trade conditions are among the outstanding features of the annual report of The Royal Bank of Canada. The statement, which for the fiscal year to November 30th, is now going forward to shareholders. It will be immediately accepted as further striking proof of the successful method in which Canadian banks are dealing with the problems brought about by depressed business conditions.

The general statement of assets and liabilities shows total assets in excess of $825,000,000 a reduction of only about 7% as compared with the amount reported at the end of the previous year. In the light of lower commodity prices and general slackening of activity, the maintenance of total assets at such a high level should be regarded as a remarkably good showing. In keeping with its policy the Bank's liquid position, as usual, is a strong one, liquid assets totalling $348,630,551, or over 48% of liabilities to the public. The principal accounts included among them are cash items of $150,286,891; Dominion and Provincial Government securities of $85,473,058 and Canadian Municipal an British foreign and colonial public securities of $24,641,-81 . Call loans total $76,293,380 and naturally represent a substantial reduction for the year, those in Canada being down $18,847,955 or 33% and those abroad over $7,000,000.

The generally lessened business activity is further reflected in commercial loans, which are $419,345,-043, as compared with $444,815,877 a years ago. Letters of Credit also show a reduction—nearly $10,000,-000—obviously due to curtailed international trade.

Total deposits stand at $647,303,-075 as against $695,580,060 at the end of the 1930 year. The decline, as is known, has been principally in deposits elsewhere than in Canada, those in the Dominion being down only $7,160,200 and now amount to $479,165,064 as against $486,325,264.

The many shareholders of the Bank will be particularly interested in the Profit and Loss account and the showing made should be regarded as very satisfactory. Profits for the year amounted to $5,448,327 and these added to the amount brought forward from the preceding year brought the total available for distribution up to $9,555,105. Payment of the usual 12% dividend absorbed $4,200,000; a contribution of $200,-000 was made to Officers' Pension Fund; the usual amount of $400,-000 was appropriated for Bank premises and $600,000 was set aside for Dominion Government taxes. After meeting all these charges the substantial amount of $4,155,105 was carried forward to credit of Profit and Loss into the next fiscal year.

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE AT ELITE

HARRY BEAUMONT DIRECTS M-G-M'S ADAPTATION OF "THE SONG WRITER"

"Children of Pleasure," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of Crane Wilbur's stage success of last season, "The Song Writer" will open Thursday at the Elite Theatre with a cast which includes Lawrence Gray, Wynne Gibson, Helen Johnson and Benny Rubin

Harry Beaumont remembered for "The Broadway Melody" directed the production from a scenario by Richard Schayer. Rumor is that the story which depicts the love affair of a New York song writer with a society debutante, was inspired by the actual romance of Irving Berlin. It is said the locale shifts from the scenes of metropolitan music-publishing houses, song try-out offices and vaudeville theatres to lavish replicas of the homes of Long Island millionaires. According to Cedric Gibbons, art director, the interiors are the last word in modernistic furnishings and design, incorporating the use of a number of woods and metals seen in pictures for the first time. A further claim for the last word in smartness is made by the M-G-M wardrobe department which asserts that the gowns worn in the production were copied from the newest Paris models.

Gray is said to have a role similar to the one he played in the Duncan Sisters' picture, "It's a Great Life," which gave him an opportunity to sing a number of song hits. Whereas the former offering was a slant on backstage existence, the present vehicle is said to reveal the details of the song writing game from the very moment when the song is written to the time it is sung from a night club platform. Six songs are listed for the production, some of them being used as the nucleus for vaudeville revue numbers filmed in technicolor.

CABINEL & MEMBERS STUDY PROGRAMME

PREPARE FOR COMING SESSION; LIKELY AT END OF JANUARY

EDMONTON—With practically a full attendance of U.F.A. members from all parts of the province a meeting of the government supporters in the legislature opened Wednesday morning last in the council chamber at the Parliament buildings. Premier Brownlee presiding.

Discussion of legislative and governmental policies in view of prevailing economic conditions formed the main part of the deliberations of the Farmer legislators, who have been called together for their usual pre-sessional conference with the cabinet ministers.

While it is expected that the legislature will not be summoned to meet before the latter part of January, the government is making its preparations and is taking the country members into consultation.

On Monday last at the hospital Mr Wilfrid Martin was operated upon and is progressing favorably.

$1000. TRIP STILL AWAITS CLAIMANT

FREE JAUNT TO ANTIPODES FROM CANADA NOT YET CLAIMED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 — Somewhere in Western Canada is a New Year gift for someone who is unconscious of his or her good fortune. The gift is a free trip to Australia from any point in Canada and return first-class all the way.

The lucky person will be brought to Vancouver, placed aboard a palatial Canadian-Australian liner transported through the magic South seas to Australia's summer. There he or she will be shown the big cities and the scenic beauties of the Antipodes—with all expenses paid—and then returned to Canada.

But the receiver of all this must possess a certain number—15250. This number is on a coupon which was one of those enclosed in every case of Australian oranges that came to Vancouver in the past year. The idea was to boost the sale of Australian oranges, and fruit dealers could keep the coupons they received or give them to their customers, as they saw fit.

The expenses of the trip are to be paid by the New South Wales Fruit Distributors' Association of Sydney, Australia.

Now the Canadian distributors of the Australian fruit, located in Vancouver, are waiting for some one to turn up with coupon No. 15,250. The number was selected in a drawing held in Sydney, Australia, two weeks ago, and cabled to Vancouver. So far, despite advertising, no one has reported ownership of the coupon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton, sr., of Hardisty, spent the week end in town on a visit to their son Earl and Mrs Frickleton.

The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement 30th November, 1931

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid up		$35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$35,000,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	4,155,105.61	
	$39,155,105.61	
Dividends Unclaimed	5,723.93	
Dividend No. 177 (at 12% per annum), payable 1st December, 1931	1,050,000.00	
		40,213,829.54
		$75,213,829.54
Deposits not bearing interest	$170,913,903.44	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement	476,399,171.96	
Total Deposits	$647,303,075.40	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	33,237,097.54	
Advances under the Finance Act	30,000,000.00	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	836,763.11	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	16,655,880.18	
Bills Payable	3,121,924.13	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	367,360.18	
		721,522,130.64
Letters of Credit Outstanding		28,966,596.64
		$825,702,436.82

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary Coin on hand	$27,530,855.47	
Dominion Notes on hand	39,169,493.25	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	3,000,000.00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	15,842,896.38	
	$85,543,245.10	
Notes of other Canadian Banks	3,378,727.54	
Cheques on other Banks	25,329,297.95	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	3,144.37	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	16,032,466.96	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities (not exceeding market value)	85,473,858.48	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)	24,641,816.53	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	11,935,494.81	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	39,137,268.86	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	57,156,111.72	
		$348,630,551.83
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$291,576,220.24	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	124,591,388.79	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	3,187,434.63	
		419,345,043.66
Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off		17,277,976.75
Real Estate other than Bank Premises		2,163,752.46
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank		981,177.15
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra		28,966,596.64
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies		6,172,799.50
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		1,700,000.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing		544,639.84
		$825,702,436.82

NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

H. S. HOLT, President — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1931, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the cash and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1931, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
A. B. BRODIE, C.A., of Price, Waterhouse & Co. } Auditors.

Montreal, Canada, 23th December, 1931.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1930		$4,106,778.29
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1931		5,448,327.32
		$9,555,105.61
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:		
Dividends Nos. 174, 175, 176 and 177 at 12% per annum		$4,200,000.00
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund		200,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises		400,000.00
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including Tax on Bank Note Circulation	400,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	4,155,105.61	
		$9,555,105.61

H. S. HOLT, President — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

Montreal, 28th December, 1931.

FIRE
LIFE
ACCIDENT
SICKNESS
INSURANCE

Wainwright Agencies
J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

The Second Verdict

By John Foland

Her face appeared everywhere to taunt him

The judge asked in a grave monotone: 'Have you come to an agreement?'

'We have,' answered the foreman of the jury.

'The defendant will rise and face the jury,' instructed his honor.

'Steady, now Keep your nerve!' The words were an encouraging whisper from the counsel for the defence

Donald West arose, and with an effort turned his head toward the jury box. But he saw none of the men; his gaze went beyond them and fastened upon a spot on the white spot on the wall behind them. He clenched his hands till it seemed the taut skin about the joints must break. As he gazed upon the spot the wall melted away, and he was again in the living room of his house, and Arline his wife, was there.

Dimly, he heard a solemn voice 'Gentlemen, what is your verdict?'

Then his counsel faded from beside him and the oldish clerk with the bald spot was blotted from his sight, and the burly figure in blue swam into oblivion, and he was alone in his home with Arline.

Arline was young and good to look upon. Her forehead was smooth and white, her face an exquisite oval, her features sculpturesque in their linear perfection. There was tenderness in her eyes and on her lips there was a fugitive smile.

Arline said: 'We can be friends It will be better of there be no bitterness. If our marriage has been a failure let us make our parting a success.'

'Will you drink with me to this success?' asked Donald. 'Will you drink with me once before we part?'

'Of course! I can be a sport. If it will make you any happier, I shall even drink to her!'

She took the glass he offered her and drained it.

And so we part,' he said. Then he mocked: 'I don't see why a parting need be gloomy, or why occasions such as this are celebrated only in doleful songs and poems. How can I bear to leave thee? Indeed! Why not? How can I bear to live with thee? A parting may mean release from a disagreeable bond; it may mean freedom and it—'

'Donald. what have you put in that drink?'

'Gin and orange juice. What's the matter? What has come over you?'

'Will you fetch me my sweater? I am cold. Are you reeling, Donald, or is there something wrong with my eyes? Please—please fetch my coat, too. I am getting colder. Donald——'

Donald's throat was parched and chocked, and his voice came in the merest whisper. 'Are you ill? Shall I get a doctor?'

His blood went suddenly cold.

Arline was shrilling: 'Do you hear it, too? Do you hear her laughing? It is Norma. It is Norma's laugh. Stop her Donald! Don't let her laugh at me.'

She was shivering in every limb. Her eyes, expressionless, glassy, terrible, stared into his. Her lips parted and moved, and dull words fell from them like withered petals:

'Donald have you poisoned me?"

He did not answer. For several moments the stillness was terrifying. Suddenly the stillness was broken, the walls of the living room crumbled, and he found himself the center of an excited, chattering, swirling mob.

Some one was shouting: 'Clear the aisles! No demonstration, please! oung Yman, if you take a flashlight in here, I shall put you in jail for contempt of court!'

'Didn't you hear?' shouted the counsel into Donald's ear. 'No, from the look on your face I'm blamed if I believe that you did hear. They say 'Not Guilty!' Not guilty! Can't you understand? Come on, let's get over and shake hands with the jurors!'

So ended the case of the people versus Donald West.

Was it suicide or murder?

Lurid headlines screamed from the front pages of tabloids for weeks You paid your money and made your own guess.

The district attorney promised to tell the jury the truth. And the truth, seen through the eyes of the district attorney was as follows:

Arline West was the beautiful and talented daughter of socially prominent and wealthy parents. Against the wishes of her parents, she chose to carve a career for herself on the concert stage as a singer. When she was twenty, she met Donald West, a violinist. She was impressionable, and attracted by his glamorous personality, she married him.

True, West, too, was talented. But he was spendthrifty of his talent, his health and his money, dissipating them in the cheaper cabarets and dance halls. Arline's parents put him on his feet, helped him to make the proper connections and established him in his profession.

On Arline's part, it was love at first sight, and love quickly disillusioned. On Donald's part it was a marriage of convenience, a contract entered into for obvious advantages After he had achievel success professionall, yhe ounfd his marital ties irksome. With regard to women, he was omniverous; his reputation was notorious.

It was not another story of a triangle, for Dinald's affairs had more sides than a hexagon. These affairs were mere passing whims, for Donold was incapable of true and abiding affection. But finally one woman ensnared him—Norma Leroy. Miss Leroy, a divorcee using her maiden name, had figured in two previous scandals. Donald's passion for her exceeded all reasonable bounds; he lost not only his heart but also his head. His letters to Norma (what does it matter how these letters were obtained?—the court has admitted them as evidence) were brimming with ardent phrases.

And so Donald and Arline had quarreled often and crimoniously. He wanted a divorce but Arline refused to release him, hoping against hope that she could somehow win back his love. At last, she agreed to a separation. But nothing less than complete freedom would satisfy him so he plotted her death.

He poisoned her with digitalis. Taken in proper doses, digitalis strengthens the heartbeat and decreases the rate. It is prescribed by doctors for cardiac patients. Arline was taking eighteen drops of it every day; six in the morning, six at noon, six in the evening. But an overdose may have fatal results.

Donald secured a vial of the drug readily enough by the simple process of having Arline's prescription renewed at the druggist's. He fed her lethal quantities of the drug in strong coffee and gin fizzes. Digitalis is colorless, practically colorless and while it has a characteristic taste, this taste can be easily disguised.

There was no doubt whatsoever that Arline's death was caused by an overdose of digitalis. The family doctor found her in a coma, which had probably been preceded by convulsions and delirium—symptoms of digitalis poisoning; her pulse was slow feeble and irregular; her pupils dilated and staring, with no reaction.

'Try to picture this unfortunate woman,' said the district attorney in his summation. 'She is young and beautiful, she has friends, money, a career, a secure social position. She is still standing on the thresholds of life—a life which offers everything which is good and desirable. It is ridiculous to think that she would kill herself, for she had every thing to live for. Do you dare blemish her memory and brand her as a suicide?'

The counsel for the defence also promised to tell the truth to the jury and the truth, seen through the eyes of defense witnesses, was as follows:

Donald West was a talented musician, and he was established in his profession before he met Arline. True he had played in cabarets and night clubs because these positions paid well and because he needed the money ti pursue his studies. He became an artist of the first rank because of his innate ability and his ealous devotion to his work.

He played at concerts and at private musicales, and so it was inevitable that he meet many women socially. That some of these women idonized him was not his fault. He was a faithful husband, not a philanderer.. Arline and he quarreled frequently and acrimoniously and these quarrels were due to Arline's unreasonable jealousy; she was jealous of his professional success and she was jealous of his popularity with the other sex.

His purchase of the vial of digitalis was at Arline's request; she had sent him to have the prescription renewed. He never touched the digitalis after bringing it home. He did not pour any of it into strong coffee or alcoholic drinks. Just before Arline became fatally ill, they had a drink together. He did not, declared the counsel for defense, disurb the glasses aferward; the investigators who had caused the remaining contents of the glasses to be analyzed, admitted not a trace of digitalis was found.

'Look at him!' shouted the defense counsel in his summing up. 'Still in his late twenties, he ranks with the foremost violinists in this country. His co-workers respect him; his audiences love him. He, too, stands on the threshold of life. destined to reach the heights, destined to bring untold happiness into the world through his gift of music. Do you dare brand this man as a murderer on the flimsy evidence which has been presented here?'

The jury brought in its verdict at eleven o'clock at night. The following morning's newspapers featured two stories:

DONALD WEST ACQUITTED

and:

NORMA LEROY MARRIES RUSSIAN COUNT IN PARIS

None of the papers neglected to mention the coincidence. The town's leading tabloid went on to say:

Fate is so often on the side of sensationalism—the newspapers are not always to blame. Miss Leroy, it will be recalled, was the woman in the West case. She fled the jurisdiction of the court and sailed for Europe two days after Arline West's death. To on American over there, she said she wanted to forget the whole sorry affair. And now she has married in the day of Donald West's acquittal. and so her name will remain more unforgettably linked with the case than ever. Just another of- Fate's little laughs!

Officially, the case was closed. But public interest in it remained active for weeks. Had Donald West poisoned his wife? Had Arline committed suicide? Had she taken an overdose of the drug by accident? Neighbor argued with neighbor; brother argued with brother; husband argued with wife; even stranger argued with stranger. The former Miss Leroy returned from Paris with her new husband, but declined to grant an interview with the press

'She knows ' ageed every one. But she kept her peace.

Donald West walked from the court a free man.

Still, he was not entirely free. He was a poor man, for whatever money he had had in his own right had been spent. His lawyer had demanded an exorbitant fee. He had had to pay expenses for many witnesses. So he was now badly in debt; he was not in jail, but his body was shackled to the future.

His mind was bound to a moment in the past, a terriyfing moment: that moment in which the dilated eyes of Arline had pierced into his, and her numb lips had asked; 'Donald, have you poisoned me?' Time and again, this moment stabbed out of the past into his consciousness so that he could not work, play or sleep.

His nerves went to pieces under the strain. Aways high-strung, he became irritable and quick-tempered. He shunned society, and. within a shirt time, he was practically friendless. Bruce Reynolds, found him worn, ill and lonely.

Bruce Reynolds was a bachelor, an artist of repute, a painter of scenes for theaters. He had known Donald a long time; they had once been close friends. But they had quarreled and broken the friendship However, during the trial. Bruce had come to Donald and offered his sympathy and now he offered his help.

'Look here, you'll have to snap out of this quickly!' warned Bruce. 'You mustn't let a misfortune crush you entirely. This dump you're living in—'

'It's the best I can afford,' cut in Donald. 'I can't work and I haven't any money. I'll be in debt to that darned lawyer for the rest of my life.'

'Well that won't be long unless you get hold of yourself. I'm not crammed for room; you can make yourself at home until you're back on your feet again. Cheer up! What say?'

Bruce extended his hand. and Donald choked with emotion, grasped it.

The Reynolds apartment was in a house on West Seventieth Street. In comfort and in the splendor of its trappings, it matched the home in which Donald had lived with Arline There was a jolly old Swedish cook, a woman whose culinary skill soon weaned back Donald's wandering appetite.

In three weeks, he was a changed man. Color had returned to his cheeks; the lines under his eyes had been erased, and he had let his belt out a notch. The grip of the past was less terrible and the future seemed more rosy.

So, of an evening, Donald exulted: 'I'm feeling strong enough to work now, Bruce. This place of yours has certainly been good medicine. It has helped me to forget.'

'Forget—that's the word!' encouraged Bruce. 'The power to forget is one of the greatest blessings which has been bestowed upon man!

Donald dropped into a chair and lighted a cigarette. 'There was a time,' he said, 'when I couldn't

(Continued on page 7)



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A Dollar goes a long way





A dollar goes a long long way, provided one knows how and where to spend it, and perhaps this is why so many Canadian dollars are going just as far as they can—right out to Victoria, B.C., this winter. This is so because many Canadians who formerly "went South" for the winter months have discovered that there are attractions right at home which compare favorably with anything that is offered south of the international frontier and at a value of one hundred cents in the dollar. People are watching their money and their own homelands these days. It is fashionable to spend the winter in one's own land. Over in England, "it's being done", for the cream of fashionable society, headed by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, has decided that money spent at home is a patriotic and practical gesture in these days when everyone is hoping that the turn in the depression has come and it behooves the nation to conserve its pennies in every possible manner. Here in Canada, the new domestic loan has just been successfully financed; the wheat situation and other things are heralded as harbingers of better things and Mr. and Mrs. Canadian are investigating the family prospects for the winter of 1931-32. The result is that they find that one perfectly good Canadian dollar remains so in Canada, whereas it gets clipped of some 15 perfectly good cents elsewhere. The answer is simple. The picture shows the beautiful inner harbor of Victoria, B.C., as viewed from the provincial Parliament Buildings, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial Empress Hotel on the right; and, below, a golfer, playing the 14th at the Oak Bay course. Both scenes might have been taken "down South".

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Care of the Editor

USE BUILDING FOODS FOR GROWING CHILDREN

A healthy child should be growing. This means a gain in height and weight and requires proper building material. It is not possible to build a good house with poor materials Neither is it possible for a child to build a strong body without satisfactory building material.

Because of this growth and demand for materials a child craves food frequently. At times they do not desire the best foods and the mother needs to watch the diet of her children.

Milk, eggs and fruits and vegetables should be among the foods used regularly. These four foods are excellent sources of mineral matter and vitamines. Milk is considered the most nearly perfect food but it lacks iron and cellulose When fruits such as apples, are used, this lack of bulk is supplied.

Natural foods such as fruits and vegetables help to meet these requirements of the growing children They do not kill the appetite as rich pastries and sweets do. In fact they stimulate the appetite for other foods.

When apples are used freely in the diet of the cildren, they give rosy cheeks They promote health and replace the medicine cabinet

Many Canadian housewives are using oranges and other citrus fruits in their diets in places where red apples could be used to better advantage since apples can be served in greater variety and at lower cost One pound of apples yields 230 calories

Try some of these recipes The children will like them and they contain foods which are good for building strong healthy bodies

.... APPLE SAGO PUDDING

6 apples
1|3 cup sago
3 cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt

Wash, peel core and slice the apples: Put in a bake-dish. Add the sago milk, sdgar and salt. Let stand ifteen minutes to allow the sago to soak in the milk. Bake in a slow oven until the apples are soft and the sago swelled.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING

7 apples
¾ cup tapioca
Cold water to cover the tapioca
2½ cups boiling water
½ cup sugar

Soak the tapioca in cold water for one hur. Add the boiling water and salt Cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is transparent. peel and core the apples. Put in a baking dish. Fill the holes with sugar Pour the tapioca over the apples Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft

APPLE CUSTARD

4 apples
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Peel, core and cut the apples in thin slices. Melt the butter in a pan Add the apples and sugar. Cook ten minutes. being careful not to break the apples Place the apples in a baking dish and add the following mixture:

2 eggs
2 egg volks
¼ cup suga
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoonful vanilla

Beat the eggs slightly and combine the other ingredients for the custard. Strain the mixture over the apples and bake.

Household Hints

Put applesauce in individual dishes Prepare junket an pour the milk mixture over the apples

Fresh eggs have a slight rough shell and sink when placed in a pan of cold water

Cook strong flavored vegetables such as cabbage or onions, uncovered in a large amount of water.

Dear Alice Stevens:

Please send me recipes for other dishes that are suitable for growing boys and girls.

Name

Address

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

(An editorial by Richard S. Bond)

"A Little Knowledge Is a Dangerous Thing." Never were truer words spoken.

In these strenuous times, those cursed with a little knowledge are threatening our very foundations. A few days ago I purchased a dish of ice cream in a store owned by a pugnacious man of fifty or fifty-five who knew the old world was doomed to destruction because its inhabitants were pleasure mad, and its capitalists reeking in wealth torn from the rest of us.

"Look at——,' he exploded, refering to one of our most wealthy men. "He has one hundred and twenty million dollars. There are one hundred and twenty million inhabitants in these United States, and he has a million dollars for each of us——enough to make us independently wealthy for life."

I argued for ten minutes, trying to prove that he had but one dollar for each, and that we would go thru that dollar in about three and one-half seconds if we had it. I told him that the country as a whole profited more by this wealthy man giving employment to thousands, and leaving millions to hospitals and other charitable institutions when he died, than it would if each of us were to get that dollar.

But the man with "a little knowledge" continued to sputter. I don't believe he acknowledges yet that one hundred and twenty million dollars divided among one hundred and twenty million people gives each person a dollar instead of a million.

If not, and he continues to explode his theories among others who possess a little knowledge—well, he is a "dangerous thing" to be at large.



FREE TO EVERYBODY

I am a little thing with a big meaning.
I help everybody.
I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice.
I create friendship and goodwill.
I inspire respect and admiration.
Eveybody loves me.
I bore nobody.
I cost nothing.
Many have praised me, none have condemned me.
I am pleasing to those of high and low degree.
I am useful every moment of the day—
I am Courtesy.

Second Verdict

(Continued from Page Two)

sleep. A time when—' He paused suddenly and drew his right hand slowly across his eyes as though to brush away something which was before them. Then he dropped his gaze to the floor.

'I think I can imagine what you mean,' said Bruce.

Deliberately, defiantly. Donald looked up again at the painting on the wall opposite him. It had been there since his arrival in Bruce's home—a painting of a simple landscape with a Japanese arrangement o foliage. A moment ago under his very stare, some of the leaves had faded from the background, and there had emerged a face growing slowly clearer in outline—the face of Arline—her beautiful agonized face with hurt eyes and parted lips.

The moment, the terrifying moment was before him again to plage him. On Arline's parted lips trembled the question: 'Donald, have you poisoned me?'

Donald gritted his teeth and said to himself: 'It is nothing but nerves I'l beat this moment! I'll outstare it!' But the face did not vanish and he could not conjecture the landscape before him again. So he turned his head away and chatted with Bruce about trivial things but the face fascinated and hypnotized him and he stole furtive, fearsome glances at Arline until something seemed to snap in his mind. He rose abruptly and fled frim the room.

That night, he saw Arline in his sleep. But in the morning, he went at once into the sitting room and looked at the wall. The painting was there; it was the same familiar landscape.

The experience left him limp and hanging on the edge of a panic. For many days, he suffered cold, nervous sweats; the slightest noises jarred and frightened him. He was waiting, always waiting, to be reminded again of Arline. But he did not see her face on that picture again. It was a landscap; it remained a landscape.

Bruce, too seemed discouraged. 'Just when you were coming around all right, you went into a slump again.' he said. 'Maybe you need excitement. Let's go up to Charlies' and make a night of it. Yes?'

'Yes!' replied Donald eagerly.

They went to the home of one, Charlie Tappen, a rotund, boisterius fellow who could not sing but who sang and thumbed his nose at life merrily. Charlie always had a gang at his place, and this evening the gang was in a cheerful mood as was indeed every gang which went up to Charlie's place. There was drinking and singing, and finally the men fell to cards.

Donald's gloom vanished like mist before a strong wind. He played with skill and boldness and there was soon a high stack of chips before him on the table. Charlie lost heavily and could not change his luck, although he circled his chair put on his vest inside out, stroked the back of an ornamental black cat, slapped the face of a rag doll, squeezed a rabbit's foot and performed other heathenish rites which drew loud laughs from Donald and the other guests.

It happened that Donald was sitting so that he faced a three foot strip of wall between two windows. This wall had a papered panel whose design was in accordance with the somewhat outlandish tastes of his host. Upon a weird background of clashing colors, a group of mermaids, satyrs, gargoyles, fairies and ogres were pictured in a mad revelry of flight and pursuit.

'I'l take one cad,' said Donald, 'and make it a heart!'

The card was a spade and it filled his flush.

'Two dollars!' bet Charlie.

'See you!' said Bruce.

'Me, too,' said another.

'Raise it two,' said Donad.

'Five more,' wagered Charlie.

'I reire,' said Bruce.

'I'm licked too,' said the oher.

'I'm licked too,' said the other.

'Five and five,' risked Donald.

'Same to you,' wagered Charlie.

'All right, five and ten,' persisted Donald.

'I believe,' said Charlie, 'that you ar bluffing me. I'll see.'

'King-high flush!' Donald showed his cards.

'And I filled an inside straight!' groaned Charlie.

Donald raked in the chips. Then he raised his eyes to the panel a few feet in front of him. He was thinking cheerfully: 'I'm that nymph and Charlie is the fat ogre chasing me. But he never quite catches up. When I have three of a kind he has two pairs. When I have a ten full, he has an eight full. Poor fellow!'

Suddenly, his face went white and his hands trembled so that the chips fgell out of them. Arline was before him again! Some of the figures on the wall panel had faded and in their place was the face of Arline! And she was just as she had been in that moment before she died.

The face, with its agonized eyes piercing into his was so real' so life like, that Donald could almost hear the question: 'Have you poisoned me?'

The other players looked at him in wonder and surprise. They followed his frightened gaze to the him again and shook their heads.

panel, and then they looked back in

Bruce took charge of the situation. 'He's become a bit ill, Charlie,' he said. 'Fetch his coat, will you? I'll take him home.'

This time, Donald came close to a complete breakdown. Bruce summoned a doctor, and the doctor ordered Donald to remain in bed for a week. Even after he had recovered slowly from the shock. Fifteen days elapsed before he had ventured from the house. He took long walks, and because in all this time the terrible moment did not return to haunt him he finally regained some of his strength nd steadiness of nerve.

It was now the late fall. One day Bruce invited: 'I've been asked' to spend the week end with Pomeroy out on his Long Island place. Want to come along? I've told Pomeroy about you—you remember him, don't you?—and he said it would be O.K. We'll hunt and fish. Is it a go?'

Donad was glad to say yes.

Lew Pomeriy, a playwright, had a place in Bayshore. Donald and Bruce arrived on Friday morning and spent the day in fishing. On Saturday they went gunning for ducks and their uck was magnificent. On Sunday they strolled in the woods and made plans for the following day.

(Continued on page 7)

Here and There

Grain yields ranging from 38 to 70 bushels to the acre are reported in Northern Alberta, according to information reaching the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A tree planting plan on a large scale to extend over a ten-year period has been inaugurated in Saskatchewan. It will embrace the whole treeless part of the province and is to be started at once.

Establishing a new record for quick delivery, a shipment handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company went from Southampton to Vancouver in nine days. It came over on the Empress of Britain to Quebec in less than five days.

The Royal York, largest hotel in the British Empire, recently staged the largest bridge tea and fashion show ever held when over 1,100 bridge tables were in operation and nearly 5,000 guests attended the function. It was held in aid of unemployment relief funds.

P. G. Wodehouse, world-famous novelist and humorist, will write his next novel aboard the Empress of Britain during the world cruise which starts December 3 from New York. It will be a continuation of the story of "Jeeves" who has already figured in several of his best sellers.

Butter production in Canada for the first seven months of 1931 increased 25,379,726 pounds or 15.5 per cent. over the production for the corresponding period of 1930. Exports in the same period were 5,149,600 pounds or nearly 4,000,000 pounds more than in the same seven months last year.

Certainly a seasonal, if not an all time, record for a lady big game hunter was recently established in New Brunswick when Mrs. Walter R. Peterson, of Nashua, New Hampshire, shot a moose, two buck deer and a bear during a hunting trip in the Serpentine section of the Tobique district of the province.

Catfish leather may eventually win favour with the lady of fashion for her handbag or shoes. Not until recently has a market been found for catfish caught in Nova Scotia, but a firm of leather manufacturers in the United States has found that a soft and pliable product can be made from the skins of catfish.

Radio is to be used for promoting correspondence school courses in Saskatchewan. This is believed to be an entirely new departure, though it has already been used as a medium of instruction for a prepared program by the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, for the past few years.

A free scholarship entitling the holder to one year in Arts and four in engineering or to five years in architecture at McGill University is offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, subject to competitive examination, to its apprentices and other employees under 21 years of age and to minor sons of employees. The candidate receiving highest marks in subjects required for admission to the University will be awarded the scholarship. (796)



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WE'LL READ, AVIDLY, ALL THAT YOU TELL US IN THE FORM OF SIGNED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER.

EVEN THOUGH WE OF THIS COMMUNITY MAY NOT BUY MUCH OF WHAT YOU MAKE, WE'RE STILL DEEPLY INTERESTED IN ALL THAT YOU ARE DOING, ATTEMPTING AND ACHIEVING.

GOODWILL AND UNDERSTANDING WILL BE INCREASED IF WE KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR ENTERPRISE. AS CITIZENS, WE LIKE TO TELL OTHERS ABOUT YOUR INDUSTRIES. SO GIVE US INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELVES.

THIS INVITATION TO YOU TO MAKE YOUR INDIVIDUAL BUSINESSES BETTER KNOWN TO US IS ONE WHICH WE HOPE YOU'LL ACCEPT.

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JANUARY 6th., 1932

THOSE BEAUTIFUL WORKS OF ART!

Our esteemed friend Editor Horton says editorially in the last issue of the Vegreville Observer:

"That the Bank of Montreal has issued new notes in the $5, $10, $20 $50 and $100 denominations will be interesting to those who have the pleasure of handling bank notes at odd intervals. As a matter of curiosity we dropped into the Vegreville branch of the bank yesterday and asked if they would kindly supply us with samples of the new notes, particularly of the $100 kind, although we would not object to samples of all the others too. A courteous refusal to our request was tempered by the statement that the branch had not yet received the new notes, whereupon we promptly volunteered to take samples of the old ones, only to be met with a still pleasant but firm refusal.

"A polite suggestion by Mr. Hinton that we might take a squint at our past-due note and overdraft caused us to retreat hastily from his presence and give up the idea of commencing a prosperous New Year by interviewing a bank manager. It can't be done that way."

Yes, A. L., your experiences in extremis have been exactly our own. Possibly Manager Hinton will treat Manager Cuthbertson at Wainwright for things are just precisely as you state in this neck of the woods. And still we live; and glory in it!

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART
Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

P.O. Box 88
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

LOYALTY

In the words of Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, premier of Saskatchewan. "few elements contribute more to human happiness and well-being than Loyalty."

In its personal application it is the epitome of the doctrine of the Nazarene, and in its general acceptance it is the buckler and bulwark of nations. There is no virtue more splendid, and few more universally esteemed. Without it there can be no true patriotism, nor can there be personal fidelity. It may be mistaken in its attachments, but the spirit of its very mistakes may have virtue.

Its practice builds nations and cements the whole fabric of human relationship. Its application to ideals adds a spiritual leaven to life and justifies faith in humanity.

It is admirable alike in the family and in the council chamber of the nation. It elevates the humble, and nothing so becomes those in the seats of the mighty.

It was his recognition of this inherent British quality which led Napoleon to exclaim: "Had my people been British, I could have lost Waterloo and still been Emperor."

Loyalty safeguards the state and develops the country. It surmounts difficulties and generates the patriotic faith that "moves mountains."

It achieves more than the most skillful materialism. It will suffer anything and come from the ordeal refined like a tempered sword blade.

It is beyond price. Skill and brains may be purchased and held for sale, but never true loyalty.

It was loyalty that builded the British Empire—loyalty to high traditions of honour, justice and integrity, worked into the woof and warp of this stubborn island race for a thousand years.

Never were true loyalties so much needed as now. Many of the peoples of the world are passing through conditions which are causing wide spread distress and suffering. It is by loyalty that we shall come to our own again—patient, unswerving loyalty to our friends, to our country and to our obligations, in respect to people and nations, who, although sometimes alien to our blood and race, occupy their own place in the great scheme of common humanity. And especially Loyalty to our home town and its merchants and institutions.

TWINS

Twins of any kind are always interesting. Identical twins are to most persons objects of curiosity and wonder. It is as if they were two persons with the same body and the same mind—as nearly identical as inheritance can make them. Indeed they are probably the products of a single egg-cell which has for some reason divided at a time when normally it should have remained intact.

Identical twins usually continue very similar throughout life. This would be a small matter of wonder if they were in all cases brought up in the same environment. But even where separation has taken place at a very early age they still grow up displaying a high degree of similarity. Does this mean that after all they and all of us are largely the products of our inheritance?

Very interesting is a story which comes from the prison records of Germany. Johannes Lange found in the prisons there, or in prison records, thirty persons each of whom was a member of a pair of twins, the two members being in each case of the same sex. He traced and examined the twin of each pair. It turned out that thirteen of the pairs were single-egg or identical twins, while the other seventeen were two-egg or non-identical twins.

Of the thirteen identical twins one of which was known to be a criminal in each case, the other also had a criminal record in ten of the cases. And not only this, but the twins even in their criminal careers conducted themselves as duplicate personalities might be expected to do. That is, if one was a burglar, so was the other. In one pair, one twin was a high-powered financial swindler collecting large sums from dupes and so was the other. There was another pair both of whom had committed peurile offenses against property laws. Another pair were gutter snipes—good fellows at heart but they could not stand alcohol. Another pair were characterized as having too little sense and will power. And still another pair were said to be lacking in all human feeling except for their own unpleasant selves.

Thus it goes on, Lange says, throughout the depressing list. "In all pairs the type of crime is identical. The criminal careers begin at about the same age, and the behavior of both members in court and in prison corresponds absolutely."

But in the two-egg twins the situation was different. Of the seventeen pairs of this kind, in only three cases did both members have criminal records. In the other fourteen, the fates of the two were quite divergent. There was no such detailed parallelism here as was found in the case of the one-egg twins.

In these two-egg twins the environment of the two was as similar as it was in the case of the one-egg twins. But this similarity of environment did not result in identity of fate nor in detailed parallelism of careers. The one-egg twins, on the contrary, were almost as much alike in their behaviour, their mentality, and their careers, as they were in their physical features.

Here and There

Growing of ginseng for the Chinese market has developed into a substantial business at Waterford, Ont., where about 45,000 pounds of this root were produced last year, valued at $370,000.

Fine, unusually warm, weather has favored threshing operations in the north-west of Canada during October and has raised the grade of wheat substantially, according to the crop report of the Canadian Pacific's Agricultural Department.

Evaporators in the Annapolis Valley are now working full time and are consuming large quantities of low grade apples. Markets for the evaporated product are being found in Montreal and Toronto with an occasional car for the Canadian West.

The canoe continues to be popular. A recent official report shows that in the last five years in Canada building of canoes has increased by over 30 per cent. in the number of establishments making them and by 88 per cent. in the value of the output.

Canary Korndyke Alcatra is dead. This was the world-famous Holstein cow which in 1928 created a world record of approximately 1,080 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. She was later purchased by the Saskatchewan Government for $10,000 for breeding purposes.

Due to fall of the Canadian dollar and rise in the French franc, there will be no reduction in the price of wines to Canadians this winter, according to L. B. Cordeau, Chairman of the Quebec Liquor Commission, interviewed aboard Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain on his return recently from a tour of Europe.

Visiting Canada for the purpose of studying all phases of the grocery trade, a party of British grocer apprentices are making a tour of the leading centres of Eastern Canada which includes Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Guelph, Welland and Niagara, travelling Canadian Pacific lines. They will return to England on S.S. Montclare.

Evangeline Memorial Museum at Grand Pre., N.S., repository of valuable Acadian and other historical relics of Nova Scotia, has been accorded the distinction of inclusion in the directory of the Museum Association, Empire-wide organization, headed by Sir Henry Miers, noted authority, who visited Canada this summer.

Captain A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., veteran commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada has been decorated with the Royal Order of Siam by His Majesty King Prajadhipok after conveying the Royal party and suite from Victoria to Hong Kong. Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Empress of Japan was similarly honored when he brought the Royal party to Canada.

Co-operation between Canada's two great railway companies registered an important advance recently when it was officially announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the Canadian National will co-operate with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Pacific Steamships in the solicitation of freight, passenger and express traffic for Canadian Pacific ships to and from Canadian Atlantic ports. (791)

WANT CLEAN MILK

The cost of producing clean milk from tested herds is necessarily higher than for ordinary or average farm milk. The Empire Marketing Board have been studying this problem and in their recent report on dairy research they point out that the difference in cost has been found to run at from six to eight cents per gallon, which includes a slight extra margin for the farmer. The investigator at Oxford, England, places the amount at threepence per gallon whereas at the University College of North Wales fourpence is regarded as the nearer figure.

The production of clean, safe milk is urged by the Empire Marketing Board both on the score of public health, and because it is less likely to be faced with effective foreign competition. The observation is offered that as the standard of quality of milk rises foreign milk and milk products of unknown cleanliness could very well be excluded.

QUALITY GOODS AND CORRECT ADVERTISING

That there is nothing that so appeals to the buying public as good advertising.

The greatest opportunity for expanding a business is through the printed page.

It teaches the buyer to do business with the firm that advertises.

Many successful business concerns use a friendly style in their advertising — a sort of friendly, chatty way of telling the public about their business and what they have to offer.

Business concerns that are well advertised are known as leaders in their line of business.

They keep the public thinking and talking about their business.

That is why their goods and service are always growing in popularity.

There is no better indication of the public's reputation that manufacturers of quality and advertised goods have.

INSURE ! INSURE ! !



SICKNESS AND
ACCIDENT INSURANCE

I SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE
EXPERT BUILDING VALUATOR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
IN ALL BRANCHES
HAIL INSURANCE CAREFULLY HANDLED
AUTO LICENSE PLATES ISSUED
NO MATTER WHAT RISK
IT IS! I'LL HANDLE IT

JOS. WELCH
Phone 57—93 Agent, Atlas Lumber Co Ltd.

LEMONADE ALWAYS HEALTHY

Many of us do not associate lemonade with Christmas unless it is intended for someone who has been unfortunate enough to develop a cold on this happy day.

There is another reason, however, why lemonade or fruit punch is very desirable for a holiday of this kind. No matter how carefully we deter mine, not to overeat, it is quite natural for us to leave the Christmas table with rather an apologetic air. Things as good as turkey and mince pie are hard to resist.

We eat a great deal of acid-reaction foods at the Christmas dinner so that a drink made from lemons or some other alkaline-reaction fruit will tend to balance our food for the day. Do not neglect your punch bowl or your pitcher of cold lemonade. Let the children drink as much as they wish. It will be good for

While the prices of farm products are low it would be more difficult for you to rebuild in case your property was destroyed by fire. Joe Welch specializes on fire and auto insurance Phone 57.

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms

Wainwright Municipal Hospital District
No. 17 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, resident in the Town of Wainwright or in any village or hamlet within said Hospital District.

TAKE NOTICE THAT no ratepayer in the said town, village or hamlet whose Hospital tax for the year 1931 does not amount to six dollars (6.00) or more is entitled to receive Hospital accomodation at the rate of $1.00 per day unless prior to FEBRUARY 1, 1932 such ratepaper pays to the secretary of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 the difference between the amount of his said tax and the sum of $6.00. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

RESIDENT NON-RATEPAYERS must pay the full sum of $6.00 to the said secretary before FEBRUARY 1st, 1932 before they can become entitled to Hospital accomodation at the rate of $1.00 per day.

NOTICE

ALL RENTERS AND HIRED MEN WITHIN THIS HOSPITAL DISTRICT ARE REQUIRED TO PAY THE SUM OF SIX DOLLARS $6.00) AS ABOVE TO BE ENTITLED TO THE HOSPITAL RATE OF ONE DOLLAR ($1.00) PER DAY.

By order
Board Of Trustees

30-7-28-32



Opportunities

JUMP RIGHT OUT AT YOU FROM THE PAGES OF CLASSIFIED WANT ADS IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR. IN THEM, YOU'LL FIND LISTED THAT FINE USED CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. OR.....A BUYER FOR THAT REAL ESTATE YOU'D LIKE TO SELL. OR.....OR.....WELL, WE COULD NAME SCORES OF OPPORTUNITIES THOSE PAGES CONTAIN. READ THEM REGULARLY!

Star Want Ads Get Results!
Give Them A Trial!

We're Still a
DRUG STORE

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TENDENCY OF THE DAY, WE STILL FEEL THAT OUR PRIME RESPONSIBILITY IS ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION WORK. MOREOVER, WE SPECIALIZE ON STANDARD REPUTABLE LINES OF GOODS. WE DO NOT RESORT TO SUBSTITUTION.

POST THIS PHONE NUMBER—38

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church In Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Public Worship for all except Beginners Class which meets in usual place.

Subject—"Finding God in Our Work."

11.45—The main Sunday School

3 p.m.—Greenshields

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Subject—"Living Dangerously."

At the close of the evening service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening next January 11th, at 8 p.m.

St. Lukes Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. M. Leamy, asst.

SERVICES SUNDAY NEXT

11 a.m.—Wainwright.
9.30 a.m.—Heath.
11 a.m.—Gilt Edge.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service—Beads, Sermon and Benediction at Fabyan.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev W. S. Brooker . : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

A. SAWERS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. M. Caradi, N.G.
Sis. B. Love, R.S.
Sis. A. Dunsmore F.S.

CANADIANS CONSIDER COST OF GOVERNMENT

ONTARIO LEADS WAY IN ECONOMY WITH REDUCTIONS OF $1,000,000

TORONTO, Canada—There is a growing conviction in Canada that the cost of government has gone higher than is justified, and in the provinces and municipalities there is much discussion of ways and means to bring about tax reductions, or at least to avoid increases. Between 1922 and 1930 the Federal Government lowered taxes and at the same time reduced the net debt per capita from about £55 to £45. The provincial governments on the other hand spent a total of £8,000,000 in 1910, £21,000,000 in 1920 and £36,000,000 last year. Their receipts per head of population increased 90 per cent in the past decade. Canadian municipalities in 1923 had a total bonded indebtedness of £190,000,000 and in 1929 of £240,000,000 and local rates everywhere have gone up.

So far as the provinces are concerned it should be pointed out that a considerable part of their expenditures in recent years has been on the construction of surfaced roads. They have had a heavy return from gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses, while another new source of revenue is the sale of intoxicating beverages by the governments in all the provinces except Prince Edward Island, the smallest of the nine, which continues to enforce prohibition.

The province of Ontario has given a lead in the policy of economy by its announcement that in the coming year ordinary expenditures will be cut by £1,000,000 and reductions will be made even in the salaries of cabinet ministers. Furthermore, the provincial government will assume some control of municipal financing through its provision that proposed municipal debenture issues must be approved by a provincial board. Much financing by provincial and municipal governments has been done in the United States in the past, and the present discount on Canadian funds in that country has had its effect in bringing home to them the desirability for the future of being less generous in their commitments.

MARRIAGE AND A CAREER

Has the glamor of economic independence checked the desire of the modern girl for marriage and for children? So many conflicting opinions have been expressed regarding this question that it is refreshing to come upon some first-hand information. Phyllis Blanchard of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic has reported on the questionnaire replies of 252 young women, most of them between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three and all of them of average or superior intelligence according to their educational histories. A majority registered an opinion in favor of marrying and having children as opposed to a working career. Eighty-two per cent were sure that marriage was most desirable, while only 13 per cent preferred a career to marriage. Five per cent were uncertain. Marriage without work was favored by 55 per cent but 38 per cent wished to combine a career with marriage.

Childless homes were regarded as ideal by only 7 per cent of the girls. Ninety-two definitely expressed a desire for children. Only 6 per cent thought it advisable that mothers of young children should work outside the home, but 48 per cent approved the practice when children no longer required the mother's undivided attention.

While allowance must no doubt be made for the inexperience and idealism of these young women, it is obvious from the tenor of the replies that the marriage institution has still a good measure of support.

Why then do married women work? A tentative answer is provided in the summary of replies of 568 married college graduates as reported by C. G. Woodhouse in Eugenics for January, 1931. It was found that the main reason these women were working was "the desire to assist their husbands in bearing the economic burden imposed in supporting a family at a professional standard of living on a moderate income."

Of these 568 college graduates a considerable number, no doubt, would be engaged either in business or in professions, and the motives of this group ought to be distinguished from the motives of women who work in industry. In the study reported this was not done. The motives of women in the professions and in industry may be anything from personal ambition to a spirit of revolt against a ten or twelve-hour working day in the home. The likelihood is, however, that even here the primary motive is economic—the desire to assist in maintaining a standard of life not otherwise possible.

Whether a high standard of living is in the long run the best heritage parents can share with their children, or whether there are not more essential elements both for parents and children lost in the struggle to maintain a high standard are questions that probably only time will answer.

HE'D HAD THEM

(By A. K. R.)

Rehearsal was on, and the pupils stood,
Each in place for the Christmas play
Re-singing the songs, re-saying the lines
Assigned them for that glad day.
On the teachers face shone an honest pride
In her well-earned directors art
As she cautioned and prompted, finally
Perfecting each smallest part.
But sudden, the merry commotion ceased,
Every figure froze in the place;
For teacher was scanning them silently,
With a strangely sober face.
Oh! What was the trouble — what had they done,
Or mistakenly failed to do?
Then all relaxed, for the teacher smiled,
Atho' 'twas a smile of rue.
Yes, the teacher smiled; tho' her plans were dashed,
She was used to these sudden shocks
And Sammy Smiths' face was bespickled with—
Yes—sure enough—chicken pox
And regardless of creed, country or class,
Old chicken pox upset the boys,
The teachers and parents and girls who'd planned
To scatter the bright Christmas joys.
"Thank Providence, it was no worse,' all said,
As the quarantine signs popped out,
And the doctor came and the neighbors passed
With a worried look about.
But Santa Claus chuckled at all those signs,
And, as usual filled stockings and socks;
For he'd had them too, when he was a boy;
The very same chicken pox.

Mrs. Wm. J. Reynolds,
Wainwright, Alberta.

CAR LICENSE FEE NOT YET DECIDED

GOV'T HAS ISSUED PLATES TO DISTRIBUTORS; COST TO BE NAMED

EDMONTON, Dec. 31—Automobile licenses for 1932 are being held for a decision by the government as to whether or not there shall be a change in the fees. The new plates have been distributed to the outside offices in Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, and the license branch of the provincial secretary's department is in readiness to proceed with giving them out on receipt of instructions.

In the meantime, no inconvenience or hardship will be caused to motor owners, it is claimed by department officials, for since it is the custom in any case to allow the month of January as an in-between period of grace, no prosecutions will be taken then, or perhaps later; certainly not until due allowance has been made for delay caused by the government itself.

THE "FINANCIAL POST" SAY THIS WAS THE YEAR 1931 IN CANADA

Purchasing power as decreased 20.4 per cent from 1930, according to an estimate made by The Financial Post Business Year Book.

Industrial production has decreased 7.9 per cent and the physical volume of business 9.7 per cent in the first nine months of 1931.

Wholesale prices have dropped 9.7 per cent and the retail price group, including food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries, has dropped 9.9 per cent in the first ten months of 1931.

Agriculture—Value of field crops in 1931 is 31.7 per cent less than a year ago. Gross value of all agricultural products is 22.4 per cent less than 1930, according to an estimate made by The Financial Post Business Year Book.

Mineral Production—Volume of gold produced in the first eight months of 1931 is greater than in the same period of 1930 by 31.4 per cent, silver is down 19.1 per cent nickel is down 28.5 per cent, copper is own 0.4 per cent, lead is down 14.9 per cent, zinc is down 2.6 per cent, coal is down 20.6 per cent, natural gas is down 5.4 per cent and petroleum is up 23.1 per cent.

Foreign Trade—Imports declined 38.0 per cent in value for first ten months was 42.3 per cent lower than 1930. Steel production for ten months was 29.4 per cent lower, newsprint for 11 months was 12.3 per cent lower, number of automobiles for 11 months was 46.0 per cent less, volume of boots and shoes was increased 2.6 per cent for first ten months as compared with a year ago.

Imports of key products declined in volume as follows: rubber, 16.9 per cent; sugar, 2.3 per cent; coal, 25.4 per cent. Imports of petroleum increased 1.4 per cent.

Exports of key products declined in volume as follows: Newsprint, 12.3 per cent; automobiles, 63.8 per cent; wheat, 7.0 per cent wheat flour 43.8 per cent.

Car Loadings to December 19 were 18.38 lower than a year ago.

C.N.R. gross earnings to December 21 were 20.32 less than a year ago and **C.P.R.** gross earnings for same period were 20.22 less than a year ago.

Electric power output for ten months was 8.2 per cent less than for the same period of 1930.

Construction permits were 31.4 per cent less than a year ago in first 11 months and contracts awarded were 32.6 per cent less.

Automobile financing of used cars for first ten months was 36 per cent less than for the first ten months of 1930 and financing of new cars was 29.9 per cent less for the same period.

Failures in first 11 months were 6.9 less in number than in the same period of 1930, but liabilities were 8.62 greater.

Bank debits in first 11 months were 16.04 per cent less than in the same period of 1930.

Bond sales were greater by 73.37 per cent in first 11 months than in same period of 1930.

Insurance sales for first 11 months are 14.7 per cent less than in same period of 1930.

Emigrants were 72 per cent less in first ten months and immigrants .5 per cent less than in first ten months of 1930.

BUSINESS EPIGRAMS

(By REN MULFORD, Jr.)

A peck of diamonds and a quart of rubies wouldn't be worth their weight in Wisconsin brick cheese to a starving man lost in the American desert.

The store that lacks 'human-ness' in its sales force is missing one essential element of merchandising success.

Sons and Daughters of Grand Order of the Belliache ought to take Will Rogers' tip and look at the rest of the world. Gen. Average and Gen. Prosperity are helping Gen. Conditions into shape to again step lively cheer up!

"Here's something just as good," is a suggestion that Successful Salesmanship has tossed into the ashcan of discarded practices when a nationally advertised product is asked for.

Credit always has been a recognized buddy of Character, and to succeed in business one needs both.

The druggist who supplements national advertising with his own home town newspaper publicity is making post-season touchdowns on the gridiron of good business.

Judge Public is an old guy pretty hard to understand. He is willing to pay for his fads and follies but often changes his mind overnight. "The Judge" is the world's champion Apostle of Change, and his constant adviser is little Johnny Advertising!

If "blues" were a fatal malady, all the casket companies in America would have been working overtime last year. Cheer up!

Many a nitwit with plans to save the Government would have trouble in financing himself over the week end.

NEW CARS AID EMPLOYMENT

The Oshawa, Ontario plant of General Motors Limite has recalled one thousand of its employees to work in the past month The explanation—"1932 car models." Announcement of the new McLaughlin-Buicks and the new Chevrolet Six was receive with enthusiasm in all Canada and the effect on the factory is a direct reflection of buying sentiment Messages to the factory tell of many orders booked and of the thousands who crowdede sales rooms to see the new models It was the most sensational reception for Chevrolet since the Six was introduced. "This great public interest in Chevrolet and McLaughlin-Buick," says William C. Herring, general sales manager of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, "is an indication that people are going to roll back that old clou we have been looking at for so long. It is a pleasure to provide a real share of the impetus which will bring back prosperity."

TELLING THE TRUTH.

Many of us who are adults have completely forgotten the struggles we had to go through to build up a working knowledge of the world about us. Not only daily experiences, but dreams and day dreams helped to fill our childish minds with impressions that were realistic and vivid. It was a slow process by which we learned to distinguish between fact and fiction, between phantasy and reality. Quite possibly some of us have still to complete our education in this respect.

Small wonder then that the children sometimes falls into error. He tells us exciting stories about things he has seen on the playground or in the woods. He repeats as gospel truth things he has heard from the lips of other children. To him almost everything is possible; and indeed the more miraculous the event the more likely it is to have happened.

In a child below school age some degree of confusion is normal and is not to be worried about. Many superstitions of adults are of the same order and ordinarily have no effect but to lend a little color to a prosaic existence. Hence the wise parent will neither ridicule nor punish his child for his error, but will quietly point out the difference between fact and fiction, and attempt to discipline the imagination without paralyzing it with fear.

It is the honest 'lie' of the school child that should give the parents concern. Even in these cases, investigations indicate that lying is not a disorder to be treated directly. It is rather a symptom of something more basic that is in need of treatment. An unhappy or uninteresting home life, unreasonable suppression by the parents, lack of confidence on the part of parents, unfavorable comparision with other members of the family, lack of opportunities for expenditure of excess energy, dislike of school work, or any one of many more causes may result in lying on the part of the child. To escape the tyranny of severe parents, or to establish himself in congenial appreciative company he may resort to practices of which he knows his parents will not approve, and to prevent detection will tell lies. In such cases it is obvious that the removal of the fault lies in the correction of the cause.

It is not wise, however, to excuse the child completely and make no effort to help him find a better adjustment. One boy, for example, was found to be lying to escape doing certain tasks at school. In conversation with him it was found that he heartily disliked a coward. Then it was brought to his attention that was simply a method of running away from a hard task. He realized the truth of that and accepted the responsibility which it placed upon him. Soon he was doing better work and the lying practically ceased

In general it will be found that much better results can be obtained byt reating lying as a symptom rather than as a disorder in itself.

*** The man who whispers down a well, about the goods he has to sell, will not have so many callers, as the guy who climbs a tree and hollers Merry Christmas; how about a load of Black Diamond coal. Three sizes at $6, $6.50 and $7 at the Atlas yard Phone 67.

☞ **SUBSCRIBE to the Star.**

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Starting 1932 with some real bargains

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat. January 8—9

SAFEWAY FLOUR, finest grade 24 lbs 69¢
WHITE BEANS, good cookers 4 lbs 18¢
CORNMEAL, yellow 5 lb bags 24¢

Victory Brand Jam
Strawberry or Raspberry Blend, .. 4 lb tins 39¢

ROLLO CREAM HEALTH OATS, ... pkg 28¢
SALMON, Clover Leaf, pink, tall tins, 2 for 25¢
STRAWBERRIES, Aylmer Choice, No. 2 cans 25¢

Chipso
Soap Flakes large pkg 19¢

SALT, 50 lb white blocks 85¢
TEA, fine Ceylon, black 2 lbs 65¢
FLOOR WAX, 2-in-1 1 lb tins 35¢

Pineapple Marmalade
4 lb tins 55¢

DILL PICKLES, really delicious doz 25¢
BOLOGNA, fine for lunches 2 lbs 19¢

Sausage
Swifts' Brookfield 1 lb pkg 20¢

BACON, sliced, ½ lb Cello pkgs, ... 19¢
KIPPERS, Finest Smoked Atlantic 2 for 23¢

Phone 78 SAFEWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

Here and There

The zoo at Toledo, Ohio has secured a mammoth sturgeon captured in Lake St. Clair, Canada. The fish weighted 239 pounds and was sold to Toledo for $100.

Feeding bees on sugar and milk at the Government Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., has resulted in an average of 23 pounds more honey than on ordinary diet. This may mean a further impetus to Canadian honey production.

Capital amounting to $600,000,000 is invested in the development of 13,000,000 horse power electrical energy in the province of Quebec. Throughout Canada electric power development investments total $1,400,000,000.

East and west of Suez as also in London, Berlin, Paris and other famous centres, canned and frozen salmon from British Columbia was successfully marketed last year. Most of the shipments went from Victoria.

Monday, August 10, has been officially set as the opening date of the fourth "Buyers' Week" to be held in Montreal. The first Buyers' Week brought 251 buyers from all over the continent to Montreal; the third brought 1,100 buyers, indicating the growing success of the plan.

Individual holders of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock numbered 21,186 on September 2, 1930, and by the 1st June, 1931, there were 34,872 holders, an increase of 13,686. This shows the growing popularity of this stock since its split into four new shares for one of the old stock.

Unity of all peoples who live on the shores of the Pacific was the object behind the recent visit to British Columbia and Alaska of the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce who took a seven-day cruise on board Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Charlotte in northern waters.

Completing a coast-to-coast holiday trip, Viscount Duncannon, son of Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, and his cousin, the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby, arrived in Vancouver over Canadian Pacific Lines from the east recently. They went on to a six-day trip of British Columbia waters aboard S.S. Princess Maquinna.

Ladies evidently also prefer blondes, judging by the decision of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who elected Miss Margaret Jensen, blonde beauty of Hunter College, New York, as the sisterhood's most beautiful bathing girl at the convention recently held at the Chateau Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Effective July 1, the Toronto Terminals division of the Canadian Pacific Railway was merged with the Bruce division of the company, the combined divisions being known as the Bruce division. R. W. Scott was appointed superintendent with headquarters at Toronto.

Visiting the Canadian Rockies for the second time in forty years, Colonel R. Stanley, of Alverstok, England, said he was astounded at the progress and development attained in that comparatively short period. He was a guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, which was not even thought of when he was here last as a guest of Lord Mount Stephen.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions $1: 10c for every additional 6 words. Cash with order.

FOR SALE

Premier half-plate Camera (Eastman) for sale cheap.—Box 0. Wainwright.

Atwater Kent Model 55, Combination electric radio for sale at a real snap; will give time to responsible party.—Apply Box N. M. Star office. 27-1.





WHEN BABIES FRET THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Pork Chops

. . lean and flavory . .

GRILLED AND DIPPED IN EGG AND CRACKER CRUMBS AND FRIED WHAT A SATISFYING MEAL THEY MAKE. ORDER, SAY SIX OR EIGHT OR AS MANY AS YOU NEED, FOR TONIGHT'S DINNER.

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

READ 'EM AND WEEP

The other day I read a classified advertisement in a certain monthly publication, which said:

"LUCKY QUARTER. Search your change for quarters with eagle, 13 stars above; reverse 13 stars. For each one received will send ten different nickel coins," etc.

Oh yeah! Now I'll offer one.

"For each of these quarters received I'll send a————month's subscription to this paper. Or I'll send fifteen nice new pennies, or four new nickels—and make a profit. But for each of these quarters that have an eagle with twelve stars on one side and six stars on the reverse, I'll send a South African diamond mine, a baby elephant, and a barrel of salt herring."

And while you are at it, try to find a quarter in your collection that has less or more than those thirteen stars on either side. If you do, I'll say you are lucky.

Depressions Always End

BUSINESS MAKES NEW "PEAKS"

SALARIES MOUNT TO HIGHER LEVELS

PROSPERITY GROWS EVER MORE & MORE "PROSPEROUS"

But Only for the Trained

FOR THE UNTRAINED IT IS ALWAYS HARD TIMES.

Get C.E.S. training, and prepare for the business revival, the good times, just ahead.

Become an expert in: Shorthand — Typewriting — Office Routine —Business English — Bookkeeping — Accounting — Telegraphy — Salesmanship — Advertising, etc. All commercial subjects thoroughly taught.

Name your preference, and let us tell you about our home-study courses, our low prices, our remarkably easy terms.

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Please send full particulars of your Course to

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School Standing Age



Let your child learn early the habit of thrift; habits early acquired are seldom forgotten.

START a savings account for your child at the Bank of Montreal and make his or her future safe.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. -- ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

.. .COLDS, INFLUENZA AND. .. PNEUMONIA

The infections of the respiratory tract which occur chiefly in winter are responsible for a great deal of discomfort, of much of the time lost from school and work, for many deaths and for a great deal of permanent damage to various parts of the bodies of thse who recover.

Unfortunately, there is no panacea to offer. There is no specific means of prevention available as there is for diphtheria. At present, we are in the position of having to place our dependence upon the general pow ers of resistance of a healthy body

So it is that we say to those who do what they can in the way of prevention that they should, during the winter, pay attention to those things which go to maintain the body in a condition of physical fit ness.

In the case of many, there is less exercise taken and as much, if not more food consumed in winter than in summer. This is another way of saying that over-eating, with which constipation is not infrequently associated increases with the coming of the cold weather, and this is one ofthe major reasons why we find lowered health in winter.

Another common reason is that in several ways excessive perspiration is set up, which causes the underclothing to become damp. Unde such conditions when the individual goes out of doors into the cold, chilling results This happens because, in general we keep our homes and workplaces much too warm. We dress according to the time of the year rather than the temperature and we find among women particularly, the bad habit of keeping his hands away from his face. excepting when he is using a handkerchief and who washes his hands thoroughly before he eats or prepares ofod. is fortunate The hands of a person who is suffering from a cold are almost certain to be soiled with the nasal secretions and so the infection is passed on to others. This is why we should wash our hands after they have come into contact with other hands.

The person who is sick with a cold should stay at home. tI is not fair for him to mingle with others and so spread the infection. Pneumonia, which is one of the most serious and fatal diseases, is very often the result of a neglected cold. and the frequency of its occurrence is a sufficeint reason for taking care of the common cold,

Health in winter and comparative freedom from respiratory diseases depend upon the manner of living and personal habits more than anything else. Fresh air and exercise are needed the year round Attention to diet, clothing and elimination will help to keep the body strong, healthy and resistant.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by let-

HOW MY WORLD WAGS

Edmonton citizens elected D. K. Knott as mayor. Their civic health should decay not.

After isitening admiringly to the Oshawa, Ont., Daily Times thinks it should be retained as a peramnent institution. The Times is nailing its colors to the mussed.

A Charlesburg, Qeubec farmer had 24 hens stolen, but the thief dropped his pocketbook containing $125, which the farmes now retains Oh, what a change! And no more small change But a dolorous accident for the thief.

'After looking at some of our stock certificates, acquired in a spir it of optimism,' remarks the Kamloops, Sentinel, B.C., we are compelled to admit, sadly that a good deal of the financial advice we received turned out to be mostly sound.' it would be, if the advice was from some Big Noise in the financial wolrd.

An Australian has invented a match capable of being lighted 600 times. 'If the apposite end can be used as a toothpick,' says the Meaford, Ont. Mirror. 'it is i good invention.' We'd prefer a combination toothpick and nail file; then we'd all be for it. tooth and nail.

'Women canning to same waste. Whose waist?

Many Canadian cities are abolishing their menacing jungles. Three cheers and a tiger!

'Ducks are scarce as season opens in Ontario,' like pedestrians they are learning to duck.

Two Toronto men. financially 'down' won $2,437 each on the ponies.

Case of pony up.

'Toronto police give up catching dogs.' Just another reason for admiring Toronto's finest. We all should be willing to give up something in these difficult times.

'Physician suggests five meals a day for lady suffering from lassitude.'

A lass who ails with lassitude
Should simply eat a mass o' food.

'Cage and Armstrong two escaped prisoners from Montreal recaptured Armstrong. being strong-arm,

Fled the cage with Cage.
But at last law's long arm
Stopped their pilgrimage.

'New methods of reducing bacteria in ice-cream announced at Montreal Well certain types of operators should be barred from the manufacturing processes. We refer to that historic woman who suffered from bacteria. That is she was so cross-eyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back.

THOSE JOLLY OLD CONVENTIONS

Along about this time of year some golf enthusiast thinks up the idea of having a convention. So he calls up more golf enthusiasts. And they call up the officials of some of the organizatins they belong to and suggest a convention.

So they hold it

Usually it takes half the morning to get a quoroum, as a lot of the fishermen are apt to be late. And during the second half of the period many members with strings tied to their fingers begin to slip out to buy those golf balls they must not forget.

Then there is the fancy dress ball the last evening. Oh, boy how they can cast care aside if the gingerale is good. Everything perfectly nice, of course, and all that. But jolly real jolly

And a big sing-song to wind up the evening Talk about those financial mergers. Why some of those boys can merge all- the keys in music into ose song.

Next morning, back to normal business (we hope it will soon be) and home cooking.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—I wood of got a good grade in my test today oney when the teecher ast whut was optimist. I sed it was a kind of a fish witch has got a lot of tales witch ketch hold of you and skweeze you.



Saterday —— Ant Emmy says she thinks that the govermint shud ought to fernish umbrellas for the sayters on the Sub marseen boats to use when they half to go down under the water, a speshully when the wether is cold.

Sunday—Ma was asking Viny Hutch how did she like marryed life whom had ben marryed for a few munths and she sedthey was just 1 feachure she dussent like and that is her husbend.

Munday—Teecher skolded me today for awking wile she was telling about the puritens when they landed on Plimoth rock but I told her she woodent of cared to hear whut I was saying enny ways. but it seams like all wimen is curious that away.

Tesuday—Pa was reading in the noose paper about where it sed sum musishuns had discovered a new note and Ant Emmy sed she diddent think the country needed a new note wile the Depreshun is so notisable.

Wensday—The teecher ast Jake today when bath tubs was 1st used in America and Jake sed he thot it must of ben on Saterday Nite.

Thiresday—Ant Emmy sed she was a going to complain to the skool bord about the Prinsiple of the high school becus he sed he was a bachelor of arts and now she found out from his home town that he is marryed and has got 2 or three Kids and methy more.

ANCIENT AND MODERN SILVERWARE

America prides itself on its methods of quantity production within the reach of the general public. The silversmith's industry for example has been developed so that silverware in a variety of designs is supplied in unlimited quantities. Thousands of years ago, however, the quantity of silver produced for general use reached amazing proportions. According to the Bible more than 40,000 pieces of silverware were taken from Babylon to Jerusalem upwards of 4,000 years ago.

The popularity of silverware at this remote period must have been very widespread, and the silver manufacturing industry surprisingly well organized. This immense quantity of silverware must have been but a fraction of the regular output of the early silversmiths. When it is considered that each piece of silver must have been designed separately and made entirely by hand, the extent of the industry in those days may be realized.

The production of 40,000 pieces of silver, even in our own day is no trifling achievement. Modern silversmiths of course, work with time and labor-saving tools and machinery which were unknown in remote times The silver industry of ancient Babylon must have included many thousands of skilled workmen who had been especially trained in their profession. The output of this industry must have been enormous.

Although great civilizations rise and fall the art of the silversmith seems to go on forever. The love of beautiful silver is so deeply planted that it remains unchanged by the passing of thousands of years.

In Babylon and in the civiliation of the past, silver was so costly that only the rich could afford to buy it. In recent times, and especially in our own day, silver has become so cheap that practically all classes of people can possess sterling silver

Here and There

A new railway record and a different one was [illegible] recently when John C[illegible] the Vancouver office of the Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible] jubilee pay cheque. [illegible] has 60 years service to [illegible]

Canada's gold production in September hit a new record high 240,222 ounces as compared with 225,630 produced in [illegible] 178,291 ounces in September 1930. The Dominion has been a gold-producing country for more than 70 years

And now the eyes of the world are focussed on that greatest of all travellers Santa Claus, who seems to have weathered trans-oceanic and financial problems once more. Just a good old Christmas custom!

One can vizualise thousands of pairs of skis being waxed, now that the snow is here to stay. Then it will be "All aboard" for Quebec, Banff, Field or Revelstoke, or anywhere where there is a real good hill.

And, speaking of Quebec, Jack Strathdee, who was on loan to Lucerne-in-Quebec last winter is back at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, as winter sports director, once more, with a lot of good ideas and a smart staff of instructors. Jack is well known throughout Canada. Incidentally he's a fine performer at the piano

Pacific Coast ports, and indeed shipping circles throughout Canada, are mourning the passing of Captain James W. Troup, aged 76, a native of Portland, Ore., pioneer in coastwise shipping and for 36 years manager of the B.C. coastal service of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sino-Japanese war reports are causing more geographies to be consulted than is popularly imagined. Chin Chow, for example is almost as entertaining in its many phases as was its namesake with the prefix "Chu", during the days of 1914-1918. Besides, it's the only war we've got!

The Regina Rough Riders got a rough ride from M.A.A.A., although they earned a whole lot of applause. The Montreal team found them just about the same as the Mustangs, whom they had trimmed also 22 to 0 a week before. Harnessing the gee-gees to the Winged Wheel, so to speak!

"The Four Hundred" has long been synonymous for the people who do the right things. It is fitting, therefore that it should also be the total of the passengers on the first cruise around the world by the new wonder-ship "Empress of Britain", which left New York on December 3.

With the Canadian dollar where it is in the market, there is a marked tendency to keep it at home and many Canadians are spending, or planning to spend, the winter amid the beauties of British Columbia, instead of "going south". Fifteen per cent can mean a whole lot of dollars and the British Columbia coastline is one of nature's most beautiful spots, anyway.

There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada, taught by 83,144 teachers and attended by 2,490,623 pupils, or one quarter of the Dominion's population The average expenditure is about $66 on each pupil enrolled. Attendance is on the up grade, being 77 per cent for the whole Dominion, as against 64.7 in 1919. And the future of technical education is assured, for the Technical Education Act provides for Federal grants of $750,000 per year for 15 years, which means that the night schools will be able to run, to say nothing of the day courses in technical institutions. 83.

RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN

MOTHER NEVER BAKED 'EM ANY TASTIER

Tempting Fresh Doughnuts

YOU'LL EAT EVEYTHING BUT THE WHOLE AND COME BACK FOR MORE. CRISP. BROWN. LIGHT, FOLKS, DOUGHNUTS JUST CAN'T BE BAKED BETTER!

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 55 WAINWRIGHT

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite,

I note from the six thousand disabled emergency officers of the Great War, who were retired some three years go, that some five hundred of their number have died since that date. It is natural that the officers would pass into the great beyond first, for at their entrance into the war, their average age was eight years older than the other soldiers.

Tht reminds me that it is rather difficult for those of the World War generation to realize how quickly the war is receding into history. Those citizens who had the privilege of service in the Army and Navy and who passed through the ordeal without making the supreme sacrifice have since advanced life's road by a number of years, which form a large per cent of man's allotted time on this sphere, and year by year the numbero v otef ansr Kiffl the number of veterans grows ess.

To our dead soldiers and sailors we owe a solemn duty—that of remembrance and help for their dependents.

To the living we also owe an obligation. In hospitals, in their own homes, and everywhere in every walk of life can be found men suffering from war disabilities. The government should make life as comfortable for each and every one of them as possible.

Those who would keep fragrant for all time the memories of those who have passed on and of our disabel war veterans and what we owe them, best think of the crimson poppy of Flanders, the emblem of sacrifice growing amid the rows of crosses. It will lead us to understand. The poppy stands for fresh hopes for the dependents of the fallen and for our disabled who still inger with us.

Strangely and unofrtunately, among our citizens there are a few peope with weak minds and strong lungs who would like to make it apptar as though our disabled veterans are all athletes and millionaires.



PETE HOPKINS DOWN TO THE DRUGSTORE SAYS HE CAN REMEMBER WHEN OLD LADIES BOUGHT RHEUMATISM LINIMENT, BUT NOW THEY BUY LIPSTICKS.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

Second Verdict

(Continued from page 1)

But on Monday it rained. The biting wind rose to the velocity of a gale and the days sport had to be postponed.

That afternoon, they went into the large barn in which Pomeroy had rigged up a shooting gallery. He was an excellent marksman, this Pomeroy, with pistol and rifle, and he counted each day a lost one in which he did not practice his hibby

They had been shooting half an hour at cardboard targets ringed with circles. Donald, a fair shit, was taking his turn again. He fired his shot and hit the third ring from the centre. He raised his rifle to fire again.

'Just one minute,' said Pomeroy 'The light in here is getting pretty bad. Suppose you push the switch button behind and throw a little more light on this pastime.'

Donald turned and pushed the wall button behind him. Yellow-shaded lights flared in the center chandelier Again he faced the target and raised the rifle to his shoulder.

But now, as his finger twitched in the trigger, the rings on the target disappeared. He saw nothing on the target but a face—Arline's face!

'Look here,' said Pomeroy, who had stepped to Donad's side. 'You have the bad habit of aiming high. Let me show you——Why, what is the matter? What's happened?'

Donalds rifle clattered to the floor 'Don't you see it?' he gasped in terror.

'See what?' demanded Pomeroy.

'The—the target!' cried Donald and then he buried his face in his hands and pressed his quivering body against the wall.

Bruce laid a hand on his shoulder and said: 'Buck up old fellow! Don't let it break you. Try to last, to hold out. Time will heal everything.'

But Donad refused to remain in the barn.

That night Bruce took him back to the city.

'There's one last resort —work! said Bruce, 'Why dont you try it? Force the issue—make your nerves behave! Rent a studio and give lessons! I'll finance you. Accept every offer you get to play at concerts and musicales.'

Donald shook his head 'A concert can exhaust even a healthy man. To stand before a critical audience ——alone with every eye on me—— would be frightful. I'd run scream ing from the platform. If I could land in an orchestra, that might be different.'-

'Good! Tell you what I'll do. I don't thing 'The Red Head in Gray' has completely filled. I'll speak to Ben Seeley — that is, if you'll give your promise to accept.'

'Perhaps you're right,' admitted Donald. 'I'll take it if you can get me in.'

'The Red Head in Gray' was a new revue which had just gone into rehearsal. Bruce Reynolds had designed the settings and was supervising the construction of the scenery. He spoke to Ben Seeley the musical director and Seeley offered Donald West a position in the forty-piece orchestra.

Rehearsing a musical play is arduous work but Donald seemed to thrive on it. At first some of his fellow musicians treated him with stiff diurtesy but they soon warmed to him, for he had an engaging personality, and his former egotism had been somewhat modified by his experiences.

With the actors and actresses—— especially with Nina Collette — he was popular from the start. In the finale of the first act, Miss Collette repeated the chorus of the shows song hit accompanied by a solo violin.

It was Miss Collette who said to Ben Seeley: 'Let Don play for me. The other are fiddlers Don is a musician.'

After five weeks of rehearsing the revue was scheduled to open cold—that is, without an out-of-town try-out—on Thursday, December 9, in the Garrison Theater. A final dress rehearsal was to be on Tuesday afternoon.

Donald spent Tuesday morning running thriugh the score in Bruces apartment. This musical score was inclosed in a gray cover which was adorned with a photograph of the shows leading lad and most prominent redhead, Nina Collette.

'Somewhat gaudy, that cover, eh? commented Bruce. 'The idea originated in the fertile brain of the press agent. They're selling song sheets in the lobby after the show, and the press agent wants to be sure the music will be identified with 'The Red Head in Gray' and Nina Collette.'

'Yes the cover is a little loud, admitted Donald. 'By the way, have you noticed that I have put on six pounds since we started rehearsing?

'Great guy, isn't he?' declared Bruce. 'I mean old Doctor Work. You should hve tried him first. He has the best medico in the world.'

They had luncheon together, and then started for the theater at about two o'clock.

The rehearsal proceeded smoothly with few interruptions. They came to the first act finale—a gorgeous garden scene. The background dotted with flowers whose petals opened and closed, revealing peeping heads of the chorus.

Nina Collette stood in the center of the stage, bidding farewell to her lover. Slowly the background darkened and the flowers were blotted out A soft-orange light rained down on Nina and the orchestra. Nina raised her arms and crooned:

'Lock me in your heatr and lose the key!
Make a bouquet of your thoughts of me.
And whene'er you see a drooping flower,
Think of every fragrant, moon drenched——

Evey instrument was stilled; every instrument but Donald West's violin. His music purred softly and sweetly for Nina, blending mellifluently with her voice. Although he was playing from memory, his eyes were resting on the music sheet on the stand. Absently, mechanically, he turned a page.

Suddenly his violin screeched like a frightened bird. He shot out of his chair, upsetting it. Arline's face was on the music sheet—Arline's face with her accusing eyes—with her parted lips framing the question: 'Donald have you poisoned me?

'Why do you torment me? Why don't you let me alone?' So Donald West riared, but his fury choked him and his vice was only an inarticulate snarl. He raised his violin above his head, and would have brought itt crashing down on the music stand but strong arms encircled him and held him helpless until his rage had melted into despair and left him with sobs breaking in his throat.

'Donald,' said Ben Seeley, the director, 'I'm sorry. I'm truly sorry. But I can't affod to take chances. If this had happened during a performance——'

'I know,' said Donald. 'I don't blame you. Please give my regrets to Miss Collette.'

Donald left the theater. Another violinist immediately began to rehearse the silo of the first-act finale

On the following morning, Police Inspector Ledyard, a friend of Bruce Reynolds was summoned to the Reynolds home.

'What's up Bruce?' asked Ledyard on entering. 'Anything gone wrong?

'Depends upon what you mean by gone wrong,' replied Bruce. 'Come into the sitting room. I want to show you a painting. Here we are. And there it is. Like it?

'You must excuse me, Bruce, but art is not in my line. It just looks like a pretty landscape to me.'

'Are you sure it's a landscape?' said Bruce. 'Keep looking at it. To me it seems to be a picture of a woman—a woman you may recollect from pictures you have seen of her.'

So saying, Bruce leaned back in his chair and touched a hidden wall-button.

The leaves in the background of the painting slowly faded, and in their place emerged a face, a beautiful, agonized face!

'Arline West!' exclaimed Ledyard. 'How on earth——'

'The explanation is simple and I'm going to give it to you,' said Bruce. 'Color effects are based upon the principle that the appearance of colored object depends upon the spectral character of the light that illuminates them. Things are visible only by virtue of the light which passes from them to the eye. For instance, a red fabric appears red because it has the property of reflecting only red light. Obviously if red rays are not present in the light under which the fabric is viewed the fabric will appear black. Obviously again, colors can be made to disappear entirely if they are sufficiently pure and free from black, by viewing them under light of the proper color.

And that's all there is to it. Parts of a painting can be made to disappear—or to appear—by simply changing the spectral character of the light under which the painting is viewed. There's nothing so remarkable about the phenomenon any more High school students taking advanced physics could give a fairly accurate description of the trick. And almost every person who has ever seen a musical comedy or a revue has had the trick demonstrated right before his eyes. Practically all quick and startling changes of scenery are effected that way nowadays. Push a button and presto! a ballroom becomes an ocean with a liner sailing upon it, or a snow-covered mountain becomes a flower-filled drawing room. And the spectral character of the light can be changed so slowly and subtly that the difference in the lighting will go unobserved and only the difference in the scenery or in the painting will be noticed. We're not using the stuff in 'The Red Head in Gray' but I have employed it in other revues and musical comedies for which I have painted and supervised the construction of the scenery.'

'Very interesting,' said the inspector.

Bruce went on: 'Now if you know how to paint, and if you have friends who will permit you to tamper with hthe lights and the electrical equipment in their himes, you can make the face of a woman—shall we say of a dead woman—appear on a wall panel, or on a target, or even on a music sheet.

'And this is why you have brought me here from my work—to give me a lesson on lights and color effects? asked Ledyard.

'Well, yes, that's part of the reason,' answered Bruce. 'Come along inspector.' He led the way through the hall into a bedroom.

The inspector uttered a sharp exclamation and brushed past Bruce to the large chair in which the body of Donald West slumped and motionless. Ledyard raised Donad's head and then said:

'He's dead!'

'Sor hours, Bruce told him.

'You shoud have summoned a doctor!' reproved Ledyard. 'There's a peculiar odor——'

'I summoned a doctor immediately my housekeeper found the body when she entered his roim after he did not answer her knock this morning. The doctor said that Donald had been dead since midnight. He is in the housekeepers room now treating her; it was quite a shock to her.'

Then Bruce pointed to the note on a small table beside the chair,

Inspector Ledyard picked up the note and read:

I killed Arline. And now I have taken prussic acid. I poisoned Arline and so it seems fitting that I shoud pay by taking poison myself. Arline has been haunting me and I can't stand it any longer. I can see her now, staring at me with a question on her lips question in her lips, a question in her eyes: 'Donald have you poisoned me? I only hope that somehow Arline will know that I have told the truth at last. Thank you for trying to help me Bruce and good-by. DONALD

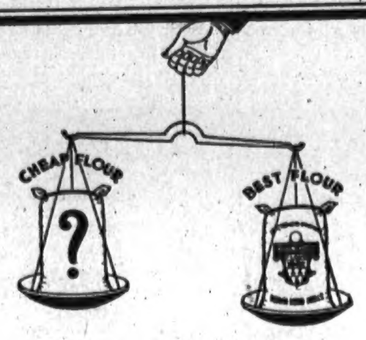
Then Inspector Ledyard said: 'Bruce I believe there's something you ought to tell me.'

Bruce held his hand over his eyes a moment before replying: 'I knew Arline before Donald married her And I was in love with her.

The End

☞ **SUBSCRIBE to the Star.**

STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK



ONE CENT A DAY CANADA

DIFFERENCE IN COST ONLY 1¢ PER DAY FOR FAMILY OF FOUR

No Dead Grasshoppers— If you have ever examined newly threshed wheat—(and who has not, who lives in Western Canada) — you have noticed sticks, weed seed, and dead grasshoppers. From the separator this goes to the bin, from the bin to the mill,—then WHAT?

In the mammoth plants of Robin Hood Mills the wheat is first screened to remove the straw, sticks, insects, weed seeds, etc. Powerful air suction removes the finer particles of dust and foreign matter — then follows a thorough washing, scouring and rinsing of the wheat.

Make sure the flour you use is fit for consumption on your table. Remember . . . the difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour, and cheap, poorly milled flour is only 1c PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.

IS THE SAVING WORTH WHAT IT COSTS IN HEALTH RISK, QUESTIONABLE PURITY, UNAPPETIZING FLAVOR AND POOR FOOD VALUE?



Ask Your Dealer For

Robin Hood FLOUR

CLEAN --- PURE

MAKES MORE LOAVES — BETTER BREAD — BIGGER FOOD VALUE

Can't Get "Mars"?

NEITHER CAN WE, BUT A

NORTHERN ELECTRIC CO.

Radio Receiving Set

NEVER "MARS" YOUR PROGRAMME

$69.75 to $159.50

McLEOD & SON

Main Street Wainwright

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Hogs Friday, January 15

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kingnorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER, Shipper — F. F. PARKINSON, Secretary.



LOW FARES to Eastern Canada Central States AND Pacific Coast

Commencing December 1st

Traditional Canadian National Equipment and Service ensure pleasant carefree travel

Choice of Routes

STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES

Consult your local Canadian National Agent

W-66

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

Set-Backs

ARE INCIDENTAL TO PROGRESS; PROSPERITY IS A RELATIVE TERM

AND CAN ONLY BE ANSWERED BY A COMPARISON WITH OTHER INDIVIDUALS AND OTHER COMMUNITIES, AT THE SAME PERIOD UNDER SIMILAR CONDITIONS.

COMPARED WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD, WE ARE IN AN ENVIABLE POSITION.

(SHOP WITH CARE) (SPEND JUDICIALLY)

(OUR PRICES INVITE THE CLOSEST SCRUTINY)

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

Jewelry for Her Birthday

Giving is a matter of sentiment.....and what can preserve the flavor of feeling so long or so well as enduring Jewelry? Our shop is crammed with items of all species.

EARL L. CORK

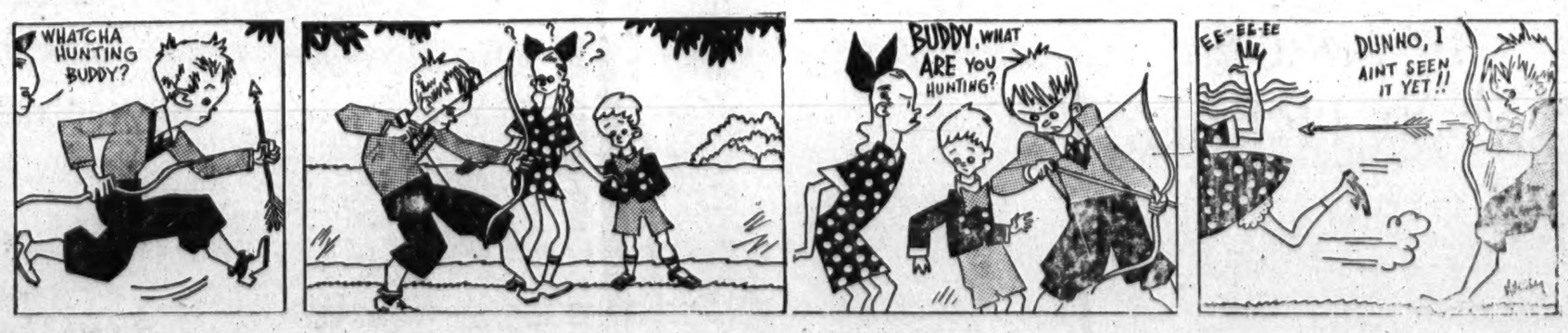
C.N.R Official Watch Examiner

Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

BUD 'n BUB

By ED KRESSY



Watson's Lingerie

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF PAJAMAS, THE NEWEST STYLE $2.00 & $2,25

LACE TRIMMED NIGHTGOWNS IN A RANGE OF SHADES EACH $1.75

Holeproof Hosiery

A NEW LINE IN BEST SELLING SHADES PER PAIR $1.00

SPECIAL ON PENMANS

Silk & Wool Hose

BUY NOW PER PAIR 95¢

WE HAVE LEFT

6 Rayon Dresses

IN SMALL SIZES, SELLING FOR EACH $2.50

Silk & Wool Bloomers

FOR LADIES, SELLING AT $1,35

All Silk Georgette

GOOD RANGE OF SHADES PER YD. $1.50

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1 MAIN ST.

If It's Hannah's It's Good

Skates Hockey Sticks

Hi-Boy Clothes Drier

$2.95 - only - $2.95

THIS CLOTHES DRIER IS SO HANDY AND WHEN NOT IN USE CAN BE FOLDED UP. TRY ONE.

Laco Mazda Elect. Globes

15 WATT TO 60 WATT

only - 25c - each

Gas Heaters

IF YOU NEED A SMALL GAS HEATER FOR A BEDROOM OR GARAGE SEE US. PRICE IS R GHT AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



START THE NEW YEAR 1932 RIGHT

BY DOING NECESSARY REPAIRS TO BUILDING AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

Big Reductions in Lumber

AND ALL LINES OF

Building Supplies

at the

Atlas Lumber Co.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL

IS THE BEST AND MOST DEPENDABLE HEAT PRODUCER. GET IT AT

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes — J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal — PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr. an Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 1st, a girl.

o——:——o

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Spavin at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 1st, a girl.

o——:——o

These two wee mites are the lucky sharers in the free presentation which was arranged to be given the first arrivals at the local hospital in 1932, thanks to the generosity of local donors.

o——:——o

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kindall, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 2nd, a girl.

o——:——o

Having improved nicely in health Mrs Roy Hartling has now returned to her home after her stay in hospital.

o——:——o

*** Every radio is made to work, so why let yours stand idle when you have a man in town who specializes in this work. See Geo. Morley and have it fixed. Phone 161.

o——:——o

The several snowfalls of the past week have been truly welcome and although travel was not improved thereby the added moisture must prove beneficial to the land.

o——:——o

As Town Constable Renville points out—there is a town bylaw providing for enforcing that sidewalks be kept clear of snow; so don't wait for another mild spell to do the clearing, but get that shovel busy!

o——:——o

A big crowd thoroughly enjoyed the big annual New Year dance at the theatre last Thursday night, when to the pleasant strains they danced "out the old and in the new!" Supper was served just before midnight after which those present sure gave "1923" a real hilarious welcome.

o——:——o

Mrs. L. Stott and daughter Marjorie are spending the week end in the city as guests of relatives there.

o——:——o

*** Give your children the advantages of a musical education; instruction in pianoforte is now being given.—Lilly, Town.

o——:——o

Master W. Fraser, who was home for the holidays has returned to his studies at St. John's college, Winnipeg.

o——:——o

Cheer up, girls, we have now entered Leap Year, and that might lift the depression!

o——:——o

One of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages" was exemplified on Monday when the youngsters again wended their way to the several seats of learning to commence the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Habkirk motored over from Paradise Valley and spent the New Year's with their parents here.

o——:——o

A truly merry time was spent by a thronged hallfull of youngsters on Wednesday last on the occasion of the annual visit of Santa Claus to the Sunday scholars of St. Thomas' church. Needless to say that all kiddies and parents alike enjoyed themselves to the full.

o——:——o

On Monday evening next the annual congregational meeting of the United Church will be held at 8 p.m., when all members and adherents are earnesty requested to be present.

o——:——o

*** Now that the holidays are over it is a good time to repair your buildings an take advantage of the wonderful bargains in all kinds of building material at the Atlas lumber yard.—Joe Welch mgr. Phone 37

o——:——o

Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Amisk is getting along nicely after an operation which was performed at the hospital on Monday last.

o——:——o

Shipper Fred Watts informs us that he will be shipping to the east on Friday, January 15th next for the Co-Operative society.

o——:——o

*** Start 1932 right! Take an inventory of the contents of your home, and if you are not carrying enough insurance call on Joe Welch and get free inventory books for this purpose

o——:——o

Misses Josephine Middlemass and Bessie and Grace Welch all travelled back to the city on Sunday to resume their studies at the university of Alberta.

o——:——o

Having enjoyed a visit with Miss Y. Bisson, Miss J. McKeever has now returned home to the city.

o——:——o

The big annual Catholic card party is dated to be held in the theatre on Wednesday, January 13th. There will be contests in both whist and bridge and a whole raft of splendid prizes are to be awarded. These trophies are on display in the window of Cork's jewelry store. Save the date.

o——:——o

*** Good radio service men are few and far between, and it's a long way to the next. So ring up Geo. Morley at 161 when your radio gives trouble

o——:——o

Mrs. J. Bracegirdle and children are staying for a couple of weeks' holiday at the home of her mother

*** School Secretaries—Let me have your books for the annual audit while you are in town doing your shopping. Just drop them in at The Star office.—W. Huntingford, official auditor.

o——:——o

We are glad to learn that Mrs. E. Woodward, who has been at the hospital for some time is improving.

o——:——o

The cementing in of the casing at the Montreal-Alberta well is now on and work is to be resumed this week Here's hoping!

o——:——o

Mr. P. Wilkins was over from Battleford to spend the holidays with his parents for a couple of days.

o——:——o

We are informed that Messrs L. Wallace and V. Hedlund have recently purchased new G.M.C. trucks.

o——:——o

Mr. Gene Grogan and family motored over to Provost to spend the holiday with friends there.

o——:——o

*** We've always got coal; and lots of it! Moreover, it's the best that money can buy! Get Black Diamond from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch

o——:——o

Miss M. E. White, who was here as a guest of Mrs. W. S. Clark, has now returned to Calgary, where she is on teaching staff at Mount Royal college.

o——:——o

We learn that Rev Father Doyle is making preparations to leave for Jasper where he will be a patient at the hospital for some weeks in an effort to improve his health.

o——:——o

Mr. H. Fitzmaurice of Viking was in town last week end on a visit to friends over New Year's.

o——:——o

Mr. Reg Bean who was stationed at Grand Prairie as superintendent for the Northern elevator company, was in town over the holiday to visit his parents.

SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES MEET BUS COMPETITION

When special holiday passenger fares went into effect December 22, low-rate concessions for Christmas and New Year's traffic were granted by Canadian railways for the first time in fifteen years, according to R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager for the Canadian National Railways. Not since the early days of the Great War had Yuletide travellers enjoyed the privilege of special rail fares between all stations in Canada. Their re-introduction this year indicates that the railways are keenly alive to the necessity for meeting bus competition.

NOTICE

SYDENHAM S.D., No. 1869

The Annual Meeting of the ratepayers of Sydenham School District No. 1869, will be held on Monday next, January 11th, 1932, in the Schoolhouse, of which all persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.

L. P. BRASSARD
Sec.-Treas

6-1

Wainwright FLOUR MILL

Our Milling Charges on Grist

of Twenty-five Bushels and over is now

25c - per bu. - 25c

We will pay the Five-cent Bonus on Wheat Milled; same as on Wheat sold.

N. RICKER

THE MILLER

SET YOUR DATE FOR THE

Big Leap Year DANCE

ROSEDALE HALL

Friday, January 29 1932

Sponsored by the Hope Valley Sports' Club

First-class Music

Leap-Year Novelties

LADY'S PRIZE GIVEN

27-1

Carload of Horses Wanted

Six to Nine Years old; must be well-broken and weigh from 1,300 to 1,500 lbs a-piece.

To be delivered in Wainwright about the third week of January. Also carload of Good Cattle.

GOOD PRICES PAID BY

Swanson's Cartage

Phone 72 Wainwright

Stock-taking Bargains

OUR TABLES ARE COVERED WITH ODD LINES WHICH WE MUST CLEAR. IT WILL PAY YOU TO

INVESTIGATE

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

MODERNIZE

Eliminate Depreciation

The modern touch brings values back quickly—and this is our specialty. Modernize your home. It costs but a little—and aside from investment protection—is well worth the expense in living in a more comfortable and attractive home.....We need not tell you that the expense in remodeling and repairing is now greatly reduced. Which is all the more reason why you should give serious thought to the work which should be done on your home this Spring Now is the time to enjoy real savings

Progess Lumber Co.

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr. PHONE 10

ATTENTION ! HOUSEWIVES ! !

OF COURSE EVERYBODY WANTS QUALITY FOODSTUFFS AND THAT'S WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE GETS WHEN SHE COMES HERE. IN ADDITION PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST IN MANY YEARS, AFFORDING AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE.

FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS Prop.

Phone 99 Wainwright

Elite Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 — 8 — 9

Lawrence Gray and Helen Johnson with an all star musical cast in

Children of Pleasure

ANOTHER BROADWAY MELODY PRODUCTION WITH PLENTY OF SONG HITS AND TECHNICOLOR SEQUENCES

A COMEDY-DRAMA YOU WILL ENJOY

Two Reel Rainbow Comedy—GIVE ME ACTION.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

THEATRE OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE